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1) In the evening, how I allow them to take
off her shoes, stockings, and outer garments, to be
untroubled in her camp. One evening, one of
~~the~~ remaining undergarments, having been washed on
an expanded patten, presented a bagging appearance,
her Aunt ^{was} called her "Little Dutchman". "Ma'am"
did not know what to mean, nor, the cause of
his laughter, but, conscious of ridicule, expostulated
"No, Aunt Biddy, do not call me little
Dutch; I am I rest Dutch. Father calls me
"little chicken", and "little bird" and "little angel";
but he not calls me little Dutch";

2) She is demonstrative; and, to show her
love, she often pats any part of my body with
what she calls "love-patents". One day she
startled me; - "When I go up Heaven, I see
my dear Mother and my dear Jesus, I
give them love-patents".

4) At table she repeats the clause of the
Blessing asked, "for Jesus sake"; - "Father!
give bread me." "Yes, dear, I heard you, I
like to hear you pray so." "Jesus, in Heaven,
hears me." "He ^{at} day, he sees
child." "And for ^{he} are you not his little
child." "Heaven is not far." "No, my dear
me." "Only the clouds cover up; we see only
sky".

5) She, night-stories, for whom reputation she
is ^{just the same} calling, as the Creation & Fall of
Angels, and the Crucifixion. She interrupts
me to voluntarily ^{express} ~~her~~ "Father
comes in my heart and tells me not to
do what I ^{you} ~~let~~ ^{me} to do. There I pray Jesus."

"Heaven" and "Jews" are familiar
words in her thought, and used daily
in her improvised songs, especially
during the afternoon hour-and-a-half,
while she ~~was~~ awake in her crib.

Mary's — Daying
For the story of
her Infancy

June 7. My father read to me your letter. I ^{understand} ~~remember~~ all ^{what} you say. But you do not ^{know} ~~know~~ I will be ^{tried} to ^{do} up the ^{steps} to your work-room. I am a strong girl, because I eat plenty. I had ^{did have} plenty picky heat [boils & eruptions], but my father gave me ^{little} ^{team} [gummi] and 2 other kinds of team [medicines] & ^{these} ^{kinds} of Jesus made me well. I not cry when my father gave me teams; I just drifts it down quick. P. I know my letters; but I ~~do~~ not know how to write. So my father says he will write for me, and I ~~will~~ tell him ^{the} ^{und} ^{to} say. P. I ~~will~~ tell you what I do every day. P. I sleep in ^{my} ^{own} ^{room} with in my father's room. My bed cub is ~~near~~ ^{near} to his bed, ~~if~~ ^{if} I ~~do~~ get awake at night and call "Father!" he can reach over from his bed, put his hand on my head, and say, "What is it, little daughter?" P. When I get awake in the morning, I jump over ^{into} my father's bed, and play with him; if he is ^{there}. But I ~~do~~ not ^{always} get awake as soon as he does; sometimes he has rung the prayer-bell, and ~~has~~ gone to the Prayer-Room, to ^{laurea} [sing] with ^{the} ^{the} ^{people} ⁱⁿ ^{work}. When ~~the~~ bell rings, Mwanyeno ^{and} ^{Ma} ^{Jamie} comes to dress me. ^{Ma} ^{Jamie} ^{comes} ^{too} to talk nicely with me, for I like her, and she is very kind to me. My father calls her Anjintyema, and some people call her Fando. And her little girl Iga comes too with her kitten, to play ^{with} ^{me} while I dress. Mine's ^{my} Kitty does not like to come; it likes only to be wild. Iga's name is Iga-nāmba [Green-word], and her mother calls her Oyongumo [Remembrance], and some people call her Jessamine. But I call her only Iga. She is ⁷ ^{years} ^{older} than I. And we play all the time. P. When my father comes back from the mess, I say my prayer to him, and then we sit down to table, - my father, and Auntie Belle, and Ma Jamie, and Iga, and me, all together. P. When I am done eating, ^{we} ^{feed} ^{don}, and my cats Falaba & Tommy, & mine's Kitty and Iga's, and ^{the} ^{chickens} and ^{the} ^{ducks}. P. Then we say my lesson to my father in the Study, I can spell B-a = Ba; and I know the Catechism ^{to} [C. for young children P.B.P.] to "I spread Adam with life if he obeyed Him" [Amen 25]. Then I do many things; - I go with Mungus, and Adza and Ngwa [2 Fair boys] to the Chapel, when the ground is wet, and run around the bushes; Or, we take the mallets and knock croquet balls along the ^{flame} ^{paths} of the garden; Or, when Ombaga [the cook] is making bread, he gives me a piece of dough

(Mary's diary) -

Arranged in rather raggy garments, her Aunt called her "Little Dutch woman." "No, Aunt Bella, do not call me Little Dutch, seem I am not Dutch, you call me "Little chicken" and "Little bird", and "Little angel", but he does not call me "Little Dutch".

"When I go up Heaven, I'll carry dear Mother & my dear year, I give them love - 'presents'."

At table she reports: "The crown of being 'for your sake'. 'Father, you hear me?' 'Yes, I heard', 'I like to hear you say so', 'I'm near you', 'I'll be done if you are His little child', 'Heaven is my home', 'I'll be my dear us', 'By the blood, come up; we see they

she might stop she now is calling you is the children & fall of Angels; and the 'Crispion'; she voluntarily acknowledging later sometime come in her heart; & a few to not want to do what I tell her "then I pray Jesus".

"Heaven" & "you" are doing in her mind & soul, the afternoon 1 1/2 hours while she lies awake in her crib.

Mary's
Letter to
Miss Lombard
June 21 1889
And my letter
R.H.N.

(Faint, mostly illegible handwriting at the bottom of the page, possibly bleed-through or a separate note.)

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1889

[Kangwe]

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Journey to the Ogove Churches

Thursday Dec. 12.

Rose, before 5. A. M., and had the boxes and
luggage all ready; but, my people did not
come promptly. Ogula came, and I inquired
how it was that Jamie H.'s brass kettle had
been taken out of the house, while the key
was in his care: the investigation was
not satisfactory. Time was passing, for start-
ing on journey; and, after all but 2 loads had
been sent to the water-side, I went down,
in advance, to Avolindi, to hurry the loading
of the boat. The crew had done but little,
and Jamie H. annoyed me very much, by
coming late & unskillfully failing to leave
the boys I left with her bring all the packages;
so I had to wait, while one man had to
go back for it. Started at 8.30. A. M.
wanted the crew to pull fast, so as to
eat at Wombaliya: but they did not; &
we ate in the forest: then, when I stopped
at Wombaliya, to let Jane (Gacita's wife)

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go ashore, the 4 young men of the town
scattered, to see their people, though I
forbade them to do so: they were so long
in returning, ~~that~~ I pushed off, and left
one of them, - Wona, - behind. He pursued
in a canoe; but, did not overtake us.

(He ^{afterward} found passage, in a canoe of Elder Young,
who was following us). I was very much
amazed at the affair: - Very threatening
clouds; - met the "Oviro": - Reached

Igenja, shortly after 5 P.M., shortly ~~at~~ before
rain began to come. - ^{Elder} Wona was sick.

and had failed to prepare ~~the~~ places for
us: - ^(Daniel) Mungiaiva & Londo, were not

hospitable, and did not give up their
good houses, but gave us poor houses, and
made it necessary for me and Wona
to separate, our 2 houses being far apart.

Rain & wind, and a pest of winged
ants, at night while we were eating.

Sat up late, thinking over the unkind-
ness of the people, in giving me & Wona
such poor entertainment, while good
lodging and lights had been reserved

for my Galera crew, ^{for the satisfaction of} Mr. Allegret (who is not
coming), ^{and for} Mr. Yongwe: Determined to leave the
village early in the morning, and notified
my crew so: Went to bed late, depressed
with the succession of annoyances of the
day: Rather a tedious beginning of a
new volume of my Diary!

Friday Dec. 13th

Rose early, and began to send my baggage
to the boat: Sent for Abumba, to see if he or
Mamba could provide me better lodging than
I had in Kolo: Manguina & Lorde came
to ask the reason of my going; I
rebuted them both for having given me
such poor entertainment: Went to Abumba's
village near by, and had excellent
entertainment in Mamba's house: Pleasant
surroundings: Eggs & plantains & iguana & fowls &
potatoes, brought for sale: Ombiangwan's
widow & her fat little boy: Kuita, Bayis,
and Simbuve & people from Oranga:
Small meeting, at night, in Chapel:
Organised session-meeting: Comfortable sleep
at night.

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Saturday Dec. 14th. At session-meeting, all the morning :- writing in afternoon, till 4. P.M., when we went to Preparatory Service :- In the afternoon, had been receiving the church-gifts of plantains and igwaa :- And, bagh, for myself, fowls, and eggs :- In the evening, a wild pig, caught in a trap, was brought to town, & I bought a leg for 2 bars of soap :- Meeting at night, and session-meeting afterward.

<u>Sabbath</u> , Dec. 15 th	} Two Baptisms, of adults, on <u>Sabbath morn</u> :- Jamie H. partots of the elements :- In the evening, came on a storm, that prevented having meeting :- On <u>Monday</u> , did not hasten, and so did not start till 10. A.M. Before leaving the village, went to see ^{elder} <u>Wora</u> ; & he asked me to build an addition to his house, to accommodate me, at the next season, 3 months hence :- Stopped at <u>Blambagens</u> , for dinner: And at
<u>Monday</u> .. 16 th	
<u>Tuesday</u> .. 17 th	
<u>Wed</u> .. 18 th	
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"Liverpool", for the night. Very good quarters,
in Oselow's house: - was somewhat annoyed
at the unwillingness of the crew, to carry out
their bargain to sleep in the boat, if I wd at
least excuse them from carrying up its luggage. When
I found no one was willing to take the work,
I ordered the boat discharged.

On Tuesday, on to ^{San} Lambe, for dinner. The
"Sabon" barely succeeded in passing us, at
the place, it having followed us from Liverpool.
Crossed the river, to a large Fain town:
pitched to them; also bought nganda
seeds. - On to Granga: feared a coming
storm; but, in my desire to buy fish
(sênjêlê fish), which I heard were for sale,
in Azâzi's town, in the mouth of the
out exit of the Lake, I ventured to go there
first. Delayed, by the bargaining for fish, I
was caught in the tornado, & crossed the
river ^{bank} to Oansa, at its west; much to
Mary's dread, and the thorough wetting of us
all. Good quarters with us; but, we
were uncomfortable, for want of dry bedding.
On the 18th, remained the whole day, at

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Orãnga, washing and drying clothes:— We had unexpectedly met Aziza and her husband Agandaga, at Lãmbã. She did not come to us at Orãnga. We saw Mewanyano, at Orãnga, and Mary was glad to meet her:— Aziza visited me, in the afternoon:— Writing up letters, and filling documents.

On Thursday, started late; did not stop at any villages, — ate in the forest, at a very good olako. While there, a French gun-boat passed up:— On to Igweva village, but, Elder Ntyanga had gone, on the gun-boat ~~to~~, at the summons of the French, to see about some difficulty of one of his people with the Bakile:— At Elori, overtook the canoe of the ^{Impongwe} man Ogula, of James' family, who is trading in the Lake:— At Oriumbã, before 4. P. M. Aziza was then arrived just before us:— Well located, in Ambroman miss' house:— On Friday, writing up:— Closed my letter to Mrs Pratt, asking for orders of shoes for Mary, 1 pair each of shoes & gaiters No 7, & 1 pair each of No 9½.

Also 1 pair each of 9^{ths} & 10 gaiters for
Iga. - Azija came, to tell me about her hus-
band's unfaithfulness to her: - ^{Elder} Remontigo came,
with some applicants for Class & Baptism: -
my cook
Azami's foot still sore, - he came to
bring his wife to the class: - Plenty of pine-
apples to eat.

Saturday Dec. 21st } Waited Saty morning till
Sabbath .. 22nd } 10. A.M., for Elder Remontigo
Monday .. 23rd } to come to Session-Meeting: -
Tuesday .. 24th } Meetings were rather hurried: -

After afternoon Preparatory Service,
a storm was coming up, and Mary came in
tears to me, alarmed at the fear ~~of~~ Jamie
H., who was in another part of the town,
would get wet: - Many cases for examination
and discipline, in the evening; but, they had
come too late: - The Bread for the Table came
at noon, by Chitonome, from Sister Kaka,
at Rangur.

On Sabbath 22nd the entire morning was
dark and lowering, & but, so cloudy ~~so~~ I
could not be sure the darkness was due to
them or to the eclipse of the sun, due today.

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Monday 23rd. Rose early, but started late, being detained by Jamie H. Having a wordy discussion with Aziza, who had been talking against her: Crew pulled slowly: At the camp for eating, the cooking was done so slowly, ~~that~~ I got out of patience: Crew pulled well, in the afternoon; but, still we did not reach Kâigwe till after 5.30^{P.M.} It was 7. P.M., when I finally reached the Hill-house.

Tuesday, went to the English & German Trading-houses, to look after Piller Bell's boxes, and to pay the month's wages of the crew: - waiting for the "Dunda" to come, & be ready for journey ^{down the river}, on next Saturday.

Wed. Dec. 25th Had a duck for Christmas dinner, but, in no other way, took notice of the day.

Thursday " 26th

Friday " 27th

Sat. " 28th

Sabbath " 29th

Monday " 30th

Tuesday " 31st

On Thursday, went with Mr. Gacon, in my boat, to all the 3 Trading Houses, taking a number of boxes of fixtures to the German house, ^{for} America and accounts for the year: - Many

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wanted to go with me, and came down as far as Andende, but, then feared the threatening clouds of sky, & went back to the Hill with Etinda. At the German House, it was finally decided the "Deulla" would go at 5. A. M. of Monday 30th. I felt at ease, to arrange for the Communion Service of next Sabbath. At Hall's, there was a crowd of Fan, who had been making disturbance on the premises. Four little puppy dogs there, which many would have been glad to see. A satisfactory day, & returned, in good time, for supper.

On Friday, began Session-Meeting; but, there were few applicants.

On Saturday, after Preparatory Service, of afternoon, there was a Congregational Meeting, and Agoro, of the 3rd church, who had brought his letter to the 1st church, was selected Elder; and, in the evening, he was ordained and installed.

On Sabbath, the usual Exercises, all of which were well conducted: 3 persons baptised. At night, was quite sick with headache, & retired early, after gathering together - a

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few last things, for the journey :- Went to sleep, but was afraid to sleep soundly, lest I should over-sleep the time, for awaking for the journey. Woke at 2. A.M. of the 30th; dressed, - woke the crew, - woke Argentinis - began to load the boat; - hoped to have started at 3.30^{A.M.} but was delayed, especially, at the last, for a lantern ~~for~~ Mr. Gacon could not find: Started at 4. A.M. Not very dark: but the circumstances sad for Sister, - her parting from Maimba and Agonyo, & the Ogove. At the German house, by 5. A.M. No one apparently awake on the "Dorada", nor ashore; but, my coming around them; and, by 6. A.M. the steamer was off. It had a large number of native passengers; & a full load of its own produce, and of Sister's goods and effects: - All the way down river, in passing the villages, there were good-bye salutations, from the people ashore, to sister Bella: - A fine clear day, and rapid progress. About 8. P.M., anchored out of the crew-cribs, ready

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sufficiently nice :- When anchor was taken up, and the steamer started across, it went safely, under the half-moon light; anchored near the German house:- Capt. Uzaraki, Mr. Kubitzy, and the ex-surgeon went ashore:- I laid down in the wheel-house, but did not disrobe.

On Tuesday Dec. 31, was up early :- The Capt. Uzaraki had returned late last night, to the "Dwella"; haste was late in leaving the dining-room, where she, Mary, Argentyn, & Iga slept:- Our boxes were sent ashore; and, after breakfast, the "Evangeline" took us ashore:- Mr. Knook welcomed us.

A French doctor, ^{Ruhll?} & a French sergeant, were at the German house; but, Mr. Kubitzy had asked the latter to leave, as his manners were offensive :- At noon, an incident of a little girl brought to the door unwillingly, as sent by her parents, at the desire of the sergeant's best: After dinner, he followed her to the French Post, - there attempted to have sexual connection with her, she

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screamed for help, - people broke into the room, and took her away. When Arzentynin told me of the facts, I told Mr. Knock ~~that~~ I would not eat at the first table, with the sergeant, but would come to the second table. Mr. Knock sent word to the sergeant not to come here for his meals, after ~~the~~ dinner. The sergeant was indignant at my refusal to eat with him, and told Knock, "if I was a younger man, he would challenge me to a duel!"

January 1st 1890. There was a heavy tempest last night, ~~and~~ ^{blowing} drove the Hausie's canoe ashore, and threatened to drag the "Duck's" anchors :- That sergeant of yesterday came to take away his clothing and effects.

Capt Uzanski, Mrs Kultz, & Mrs Decemir went hunting on the prairie

Thursday Jan'y 2nd } The hunters returned, about
Friday " 3rd } 10. A.M. very tired, sleepy, and exhausted. They had shot a

wild ox, of which they gave a hind-quarter to Mr. Knock. Hurrying off the last load for the

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"Sualla", which went at 3 P.M. very heavily laden,
& with some 50 passengers for the Roups-Francaises.

The doctor Reol(?) and ~~the~~ brutal sergeant, Reollet,
with his 40 soldiers, went as passengers: - I paid
Mr. Kuchtz \$40., for our bill down, passage & profit.
He made a reduction, not charging for the
children nor for Parita or his wife: - Just after the
"Sualla" had started, it returned, and sent a note
ashore, for some money Mr. Kuchtz had forgotten: -
Felt a relief, in the departure of the 2 Frenchmen.
It was home-like with ourselves, Mr. Knock, & the ex-
engineer of the "Sualla", Mr. Köhner.

On Friday, in the morning, Angentzham & I were
ironing the clothing they had washed the day before.
I went with the 2 children toward the Post, and
allowed them to bathe there: - In the afternoon,
Mr. Knock sent out his seine, & I undressed,
and went in the water, to drag it. Worked
hard, & bathed long & swam some; so that I
was somewhat exhausted, in the evening.

Saturday Jan 7 4^o } waiting for steamer; was
Sabbath - " 5^o } too tired for on Saturday,
for having exercised too violently

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on Friday:- On Sat'y afternoon, Mr. Kuok asked me to have religious services tomorrow:- Mr. Deernin singing with sister Bella's organ.

On Sabbath, went, with the family, to the Orange-village, a mile away, to preach. A pleasant walk along the beach, as the tide was out; but, the people of the village showed stolid indifference:- In the afternoon, about 3 o'clock, just as we were getting ready for meeting, in Mr. Kuok's public-room, a sea-turtle was brought for sale; ~~it~~ excited the curiosity of Mary & the natives. I preached from Luke, 13, 7, "Why cumberest thou the ground?" During the service, the "Jean-Lemie" arrived, from Nazareth Bay:- Took a little walk with Mary on the beach, at sun-set. Saw a shark: Had seen one 2 days ago when I was allowing Mary to bathe.

Monday Jan'y 6th } Jamie H. & Jane washing on
Tuesday " 7th } Monday, as usual:- Watching
Wed'y " 8th } for steamers:- On Tuesday, A.M.,
a French man-of-war (the
"Huron"?) towing a gun-boat; and, ~~at~~ after-

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noon, the new gun-boat and the old one ~~had~~
had been lying here, started for Lembarene. A
fierce gale of wind came up, just after they
had gotten safely across the Bay. Sat on the
veranda, with Mary, and watched the waves
piled up on the beach. - Mr. Kuroki by chance
divided ashore. Felt anxious for safety of the
"Orino", lest it should drag its anchor.

On Wed'y afternoon, the "Jean Louis" started up
for Lembarene; - Late in the afternoon, Mr.
Hery(?) agent of Daumas & Cie, gave me a ^{small}
ride, on the Bay, in his sail-boat.

Thursday Jan'y 4th, Early in the morning, the
"Eloby" was seen coming in; went off,
with Mr. Kuroki, & ^{found} ^{that} Commandant Poillete's
wife was on board; - we going to attempt to
go up the Ogova, & ~~at~~ the "Edward Bohlen",
expected here, had passed on south; & the
"Gertrude Wäinmann" was expected daily, from
the north. In the uncertainty of any steamer,
coming from south; ~~we~~ would stop here, I
promised the Capt of the "Eloby" I would wait
here for him, on his return from Lembarene 5
days hence.

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Friday Jan'y 10th } At noon, an English
Saturday " 11th } steamer was seen coming
Sabbath " 12th } in; it came too near the
Monday " 13th } sand-bank, - fired its gun:-
Tuesday " 14th } moved off again, and soon
anchored still too far out.

The customs boat, - Mr. Fusch & I, in the "Evan-
geline", & Mr. Seemann in his boat, all went
off. It was the "Camerons", Capt. Lamy :- I
was in a dilemma; I had promised Capt.
Ludje, of the "Elobi"; to wait for him; but
Fischer had fallen sick, on Friday afternoon,
and I decided to go by the "Camerons" :- At
9. P. M., the "Duala" was seen coming
across the Bay. On returning from the

~~23rd Sat'y~~
"Camerons", in the afternoon, 23 of Fischer
Bella's cases were sent off by Mr. Fusch to
the "Camerons" :- On Saturday early, our
baggage was sent off, by canoe, to the steamer,
and, at 9. A. M., with our small party
in the "Evan-geline", & accompanied by Mr.
Knoch, we went to the steamer :- Fischer
letter :- I took a live sea turtle with me :-

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Argentyura remained at Manji, in order to go on south, to Letto Lamma:- Steamer started at 1. P. M.:- Many crying for Argentyura, saying she "felt lonely": she cried at frequent intervals, and then she and Iga fell asleep on a rug & pillow, on the deck:- I was not sea-sick at all:- The officer Igaire, the thief of Argentyura's goods:- the Frenchman Louis Dunch:- the conceited assistant of the English ~~Coast~~ Astronomical Expedition:- was disappointed ~~in~~ we did not enter the harbor ~~at~~ night:- Anchored.

On Sabbath the 12th anchored in the ^{harbor} ~~at~~ about 8. A. M.:- ^{the Manji} "The Nassau", just at the same time, anchored also, coming from Bevita, with the native elders:- Went ashore, in the "Evangeline", with the steamer's ~~two~~ boys; the Capt. said I must take my baggage, as he would leave at 3. P. M. I refused; and then he said he would send it in his own boat. I was very indignant at his trying to compelling me to work on Sabbath. Goods all landed, by noon, at the Cou-

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missionary house; but, I did not have work done myself, though I had to stay there and keep account of what came:- gave the Kroomen lines, and they were very grateful:- In the afternoon, was the Communion, in the church:- Messrs Allegret & ^{A. Pressit} Messers had enjoyed their visit to Benita:- the "Cameons" went out, at about

5 P.M. On Monday, having sister Bella's case & baggage examined, at the Custom, and carried up ^{to} the the iron-store:- Welcomes from the Benita elders:- Placed Iga in Mrs Sneed's care:- the tent I had bought was cut up & distributed & enjoyed.

On Tuesday the 14th, arranging papers, and re-reading the mail, which was awaiting me here on Sabbath:- as follows:- Of dates in ~~1890~~ Sept:- Marriage Reception of Miss Croft (Mrs Dr. Fadyen):- Mrs W. L. Nassau, - Sept-; Mrs Casman, Sept. 22nd:-

Of Oct:- Stay of Anzenbyum, returned Oct 9th:- Oct. 12th, Mrs Wells, - Oct. 12th, Brother Joseph:- Oct. 13th-15, Son Charles:- Oct. 14th, Mrs Good, - Oct. 22nd, James Casman, - Oct. 25th, Son Charles. Of Nov, - Nov 20th, James Casman:- Mrs

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a box of papers from William :- In the afternoon, came suddenly, the dead body of a Mr. Wesley, a clerk of N. & C., from Haugevage; came for burial. Funeral services in the church. a large number of traders at the burial :- Mary's boil on her finger painful :- At night, after evening Prayers, Presbytery meeting, at which a good amount of business was done. Licentiate Mbra had come, during the day, to settle his accounts, - and was very submissive to my rebukes, and accepted our own version of his accounts.

Wed'y Jan'y 15^c } Before sun-down of Tuesday 14^c,
Thursday " 16^c } the "Elohi" had come in, from
Friday " 17^c } Mavji :- And, since then,
Saturday " 18^c } there have come in, from the
Sabbath " 19^c } south, the German "Professor",
and from the north, the German
"Gertrude Weirwan", - a French steamer, - and the
"Kabinda". Also, the "Gertrude" went south
on Wed'y (?) with Messrs Allegut & Teisens.

I wrote to Augustyner by them, and sent a package of shoes for Mr. Kuch :- Began to

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held Pruftey meetings, on Tuesday night: - Most of the northern Elders left, on the "Professor", on Saturday evening: - Had quite a talk with Mr Truman, on Friday afternoon, about Mr. Readings doings: - On Sabbath, preached in English, and Mr. Truman in Inpongwe. Mr. T. scandalised the pulpit and the day, by a personal attack on Mr. Mia, during his sermon, in return for Mr. Mia's attack, last Sabbath, on Inpongwe sins.

Monday July 20: The "Faleba" came in: the "Heron" came in; a French sailing vessel came in: - Had a talk with Mr. Mia, about his curt and disrespectful letter: - In afternoon, Pruftey warned the native brethren, about personalities in the pulpit.

Tuesday July 21 } On Tuesday, the "Eboe" came in,
Wednesday " 22 } from the north: at first, thought
Thursday " 23 } it was Capt. Dand's boat: it
was Capt. McKelway: - Talked with him, about possibly sister being a passenger into their home: - about possibly Anyentyer being a passenger with her, from Cape Lopez to Patta Casuma: - Mary and Mr. Preset were

much noticed:— Two lay missionaries, Plymouth
Bethune, going to the Kongo, Messrs Cole & Luff,
and an engineer, Adamson, in charge of a steamer
for the new Guinean "Balolo Mission", came
ashore with me, and spent the day with us:—

I took Adamson a walk to the Plateau; and they
returned to the "Eboe" after 5 o'clock tea.

On Wed'y, a Mpongwe woman, whom we had
seen at Manji (Cape Lopez), and, who had
come from Manji on the "Heron", on Monday, brought
me a letter from Argentyni, dated the 17th-19th;

good news from her: she ~~had~~ ^{was} evidently to leave
for Sette Cauma, on the "Gentile Wöirman", on the

20th:— ^[This word to be a mistake] The "Eboe" left, in the morning, for St
Thome:— In the afternoon, I took a long walk,
to the Trading-house, for several articles I
wanted.

On Thursday, Our Ibi left,
for Coico, in the Mission sail-boat:— Still
writing up Preliminary documents.

Friday Jan'y 24th } On Friday A.M., went to the Plateau,
Saturday " 25th } with Mr. Premer, to get authority
Sabbath " 26th } for the survey and marking
of the premises of Argentyni.

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was more successful, than at previous efforts, to get access to the officials: Bought some things, at Holt's: Got medicine for Mr. Gault, at the French doctor.

On Saturday, at 6. P. M., went down to see how Mr. Lety was, who has been sick for a week, and found he had died at 5. P. M.! Was very much distressed for I had not called earlier. Mary felt Mr. Lety's death.

On Sabbath morning, went to the German House, to see what the arrangements were: Funeral for 5. P. M.: Heard, on the way to church, morning the news of the death of Diagula, Mr. Ibia's second son, news of wh. had come last evening, by Petiga returning from Casco, whither he had taken Mr. Ibia last Thursday: Preached in N'pongare, in the morning: Distressed all day about Mr. Lety's death: Mr. Crossley, of N. C. & Mr. Le Fourn, the telegraph operator, a Reubine, of the Wairman Farm, came to delay the funeral from 5, to 5 1/2, for the coming of the Governor: Lieut. E. F. Donville, of the English Navy "Magpie", & Mr. F. W. J. King called, from the "Magpie": & invited us to visit their vessel. They remained to the funeral: Mary laid on the coffin a wreath of

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a solemn day:- This is a very sickly season

Monday, Jan'y 27^c. Wrote a letter to son William's wife:- Stenciled Antyeju's name, on the 2 boxes I had ^{the carpenter} Williams make last week for her:- A ^{English} sailor, who had just been discharged from the hospital, came to see the Mission grounds:- The company of French marines finished their target practice to-day:- Began Mission Meeting, in the evening.

Tuesday, Jan'y 28^c. I was disappointed that the Surveyor did not come, from the Plateau, to mark out the premises of Argentynus's house:- Wrote a letter to son Charles:- Went, in the late afternoon with Mary, to get ^{Iga} ~~the~~ whom I had allowed, in the morning, to go visiting with Antyeju's mother in town:- Met Lieut Donville & M^r Piney, of the British man-of-war, "Magpie", and they repeated their invitation to visit that vessel:- Continued the Mission Meeting, in the evening.

Wed'y Jan'y 29^c. In the morning, took Iga as far as Antyeju's, and went on, with M^r Prescott, to the Plateau, to get the Surveyor to fulfil his promise, to come and survey the premises for Argentynus:- Had to make quite a walk

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around the public buildings, before I could find
the Surgeon. Surprised at his hesitation and
even objection to come:—Saw a French steamer
coming in: it was supposed to have mail
on, for the British man-of-war "Magnie":—In
the afternoon, went, with Garsita, and 2 of
Mr. Gault's people, to cut the outline of Anjo-
ntyuan's premises:—The intruders on those premises
wanted to make some objection: Was my trial
in the evening:—Mary had gone with me, to the
cutting, but she returned to the house before
me, very wet with perspiration:—In the
evening, went with her, to bring Iga back:—
on the way met Iga coming.

Thursday Jan'y 30. The 2 Surgeons came,
and began to mark the ground, but they
were not satisfied to work, till I had
chared the outline wider and straighter.
And they left, promising to come another
day:—To-day, came in 2 vessels, the
"Gertrude W. de War", and a French vessel,
and there went out 2, the "Magnie",
and the "Gertrude W.":—Sent mail to Batanga

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Friday Jan'y 30. The surveyor came again, completed his work, and the masons immediately followed, & began to set up the prepared cement stone pillars, in the five or six corners:— In the evening, as I was going out with the children to walk, a man Sori, whom I had known at Beaula, 25 years ago, as a Pongwe trader, came to make a mild protest against the ground that was being enclosed for Argentyville. But, at Mr. Freeman's, he saw ~~it~~ she was right.

Saturday Feb'y 1st
Gave Cassita and ^{his wife} Jane, each their pay in silver, for Jan'y:— Sent to Halls, and got 1/2 case (2 doz) of milk:— Wrote to Jerry Freeman:— The masons at work, with the boundary stones: Sent mail, for the French steamer: Told Mary the story of the "House the Jack Built", - & she only inquired, "Did the blood come out" (of the dog, when the Cow tressed him.)

Sabbath Feb'y 2nd
Monday .. 3rd
Tuesday .. 4th
Wednesday .. 5th
Thursday .. 6th
Friday .. 7th
Saturday .. 8th

Preached, on Sabbath, in ~~the~~ English: a good audience present: in evening took a walk down through some of the villages: was surprised to see how many

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houses there were scattered irregularly:-

On Monday, rose feeling very stiff and heavy:- the masons finished putting the boundary stone, today:- In afternoon, I was trying to settle acct. with Mr. Gault, though I was feeling feverish, a chill came on, just before a heavy shower, & I went to bed shivering, and the chill did not leave me till late at night. Took calomel

On Tuesday, the medicine operated, ate nothing all day. Back still very tired and heavy; and pain in my eyes.

On Wed'y, still in bed; pain nearly gone, but leaving me very weak:- Had eaten nothing since Monday noon:-

On Thursday, rose very weak, but hungry. Felt ~~far~~ better, after dinner, and attempted to walk to the Plateau Garden, with Mr. Præzel & the 2 children. The florist was sick: and I did not get any plants:- For the first time, saw several fowls. Returned very weak and exhausted:- Had stopped, on the way, at the tailor's, to leave my measure with him:- A French mail-boat coming in.

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gift of whdks for Mary: - On Friday, I was still weak, and unable to do any studying or writing or work: sister trying to interfere with my Talaguga arrangements, after her departure for America; and, she was vexed because I would not allow her; and, in her vexed nervous state, became sick.

Saturday the 8th: Still waiting anxiously for the delayed "Kisanga": - Sister Bella still sick, to-day: - Mr. Pisset returned from Plateau, with news that the gov't. was ready to execute the deed, for August 11th's land, and that we should come with witnesses, on Monday 10th.

I informed Mr. Truman to be ready.

Sabbath Feb'y 9th: Was a cold storm, last night: a chilly day: - Sister Bella better: - I preached, in Supergwe: - Only few present at church: - Heard that the "Kisanga" was at Eloti: - On Monday Feb'y 10th: The "Marie Woodman" came in, from the north: thought, for a little while, of going with it to Manji: but delayed, as we heard certainly that the "Kisanga" was at Eloti: Arranging, with Mr Pisset at 2nd

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Tuesday Feb 11th
 Wed. " 12th
 Thursday " 13th
 Friday " 14th
 Sat. " 15th
 Sabbath " 16th
 Monday " 17th
 Tuesday " 18th
 Wed. " 19th
 Thursday " 20th
 Friday " 21th

Have made no entries
 all these days.
 Think it was the 15th, on
 which came in the "Ben-
 and "Kisanga"
 guela" - On Wed. 19th
~~came in the~~ I think it
 was, that I went to the
 "Kisanga", with Mr Gault,
 And, I think, it was in
 the afternoon, that I went
 to the Phalanx, and got
 some cheese, & found some

onions at Wäceman's - Think it was the
 12th that Mr Allan and Capt Thompson were
 invited to dinner, by Mr Gault; - getting
 ready for the journey ^{back} to Ogove, on the
 "Falaba", for Friday. Sent off most of my
 things on (Friday) ^{Thursday?} afternoon. Mr Lesage had
 & come from Angora, on Sabbath, and he
 was hurrying his things off ^{to} the "Falaba", in
 the rain; and he wrote a vexed note
 to Mr Gault, complaining of his goods
 getting wet. On Friday 14th, was

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awoke early, expecting to start at 7. A. M. but a mate came, from Mr Allan, delaying, because of some Custom-House matter, until 9 or 10 o'clock:- Started down, at 9. A. M., & was just in time. Bade Sister Bella good-bye, on the beach:- The "Falaba" started, as soon as we got on board, at 9.30:- Rough water, as the vessel got out to sea. By dinner time, Mary was asleep with nausea: she vomited, in the afternoon. I ate both meals: but, by tea-time, both the children were asleep, and they ate nothing. We all three went to bed, in Mr Allan's room, without undressing, & sleepily and uncomfortable were we: A rough night, at sea at anchor, not half-way to the mouth of the Ogave.

On Saty 19th, rough sea, and opposing wind: poor steering by unskilled Keoome:- The Captain Johnson sick, almost the whole journey:- He was very obliging, in giving ^{Mary} ~~me~~ ^{fruit} ~~meat~~ and cakes, whenever she wanted. Mary did not care for the bread Mr. Allen sent with us. I got and I ate ~~it~~. For

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did they care for our friends' sweet-cake, after the first day. I felt quite nauseated, but was able to eat. Entered the Ogove, about 3. P.M., having fortunately met the tide at its height, at the mouth. Had row, on the edge of a bank, just before entering the mouth. A French cutter was in the Bay. Anchored, at night, not far up the Ogove, - not having reached the mouth of Manji creek. Mosquitoes, at night, got into our mosquito-nets, and made many very restless. I undressed the children, but only partly undressed myself.

^{of Sabbath}
On the 15th, on to Angäla, and anchored, and the Captain went ashore, to try and buy food; but got nothing. - On to Fango, by 2. P.M., and anchored, and remained there the remainder of the day and night, waiting for the Akäure pilot. Washed the children ~~at~~ evening. At night, Iga fell out of bed as to many. Got many mosquitoes. Made inquiries, about Tuburu, the wife of Rebutka, a relation ^{licentiate} of ^{the} ^{tribe}.

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had removed to Oriwagambé's old town
further up the river.

On the 17th (Monday) on our way. All felt
better. My constant use of banana helped
to make my bowels laxative. Saw Hippo
potami very near the steamer. Passed
Mboré's place, and he recognized us.
Anchored for the night, just beyond
Iqumbé, ^{Chief} Isági's place.

On the 18th, my wife was not well. There has
been better steering, since the Nkâmi
pilot came on board; - In the afternoon, the
"Elobi" passed us, and anchored a half
hour before us, at Orângá: Simbwe, and
Etenda came off, to see us: - In passing
Igeja, in the noon, the Captain had
whistled and slowed, and Mbirigiro had
come off, and joined me. I took also little
Abemba. Saw Mãmabá, for a few moments.

On the 19th, on our way; Etenda &
his wife, and Ambala, and Orembozani,
joined us, just in time, in the morning.
Recognised by people, as we passed lower

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on the way. At Wombatiya, Rumbendambya and others came alongside, and said they would follow me, in 2 days. Reached Agawa Trading House, at exactly 4 P.M.: but, it was 4.30 before the vessel was roped ashore, and Tubala could jump ashore, to run around the island, and call the ^{Mission} boat. I was much disappointed as it was not already waiting there for me, as Mr. Allegret had been there all day, and had heard from the "Elobs.", that I was coming.

At 5.30. M. A. and the boat came, and with a portion of our things, we came to Andevote, by 7. P.M. Had a head-ache. Rain was beginning to fall. Mr. Carmein gave me boys to help, and everything was carried up ^{to the Hill House} at once: - The Fan on the Hill brought us water; Etanda made tea; Jane, ^{wife of Gasita} warmed water for Prancy's bath. We had supper, but, I ate sweet grapes, which did not agree with me. Went to bed with a bad headache.

On the 20th Sunday, Mr. Leage

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the remainder of our boxes: - I had a bad headache all day; Mr Gacon came, to call on me; he had a bad toothache: - In the afternoon, Mr Tevies and Garmier and Leverage came to call on me: - Expected the "Julala" to go today, but it did not, as it is waiting for the "Hambra" to come down river.

Friday
On the 21st, Told ^{candidate} Ogula my arrangements for him: - Went to Ambende, and put the boat in the water, for the journey of ^{next} 3 days. Mr. Gacon decided to go to Gabon, to have his teeth-roots extracted: - Feel better of the headache.

Saturday, Feb 22 nd	} Have made no entries. These days: - Yongwe, Ogula, and Ranyiko, came to see me, about their employment as Bible-Readers; several times during the preceding days, and on Sat 22 nd : - On Sabbath 23 rd preached, in the morning, and Sat. Feb., in afternoon: A very warm day: - Iga was troublesome, and
Sabbath, " 23 rd	
Monday " 24 th	
Tuesday " 25 th	
Wed 26 th	
Thurs 27 th	
Friday " 28 th	

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The afternoon told me a falsehood. She felt my rebuke very much, and cried bitterly. I was distressed for the lonely little girl. In the evening, at 5 P.M., came a note from Mr. Deakin, saying ^{that} the "Oka" would take me up, next day, if I was there at 8. P.M.:- told the young men, and they all promised to be up early next day:- After the children were asleep ^{at night} gathered my goods & food, for the journey: went to bed ^{very} late.

Awoke at 1. A.M. of Monday 24, being anxious to be up early. Dozed again, till 3. A.M. Rose, dressed: called the men:- sent down boxes: ^{to Anderson} At 5 A.M., woke May, - ate at 5.30. - and left the house at 5.45. Sent May, Igo, & June on ahead, with some food and the bundles:- Was troubled with diarrhoea, 4 movements between 3. A.M. and 6. A.M.:- The crew of 8 pulled well, and we were at Sonenga by 7.30. Had to wait there an hour, - started. The "Palmer" ^{was} ^{very} mile ahead of us, and the "Duelia" ^{was}

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behind us, the "Brada" has passed us, -
we overtook & passed the "Galera", opposite
Island Factory; and, during the day, passed
and were passed several times: The
heavy surfboat parted its tow-line, at
Sauridita, and delayed us: Passed Agayjita
about 6 P.M.: Just after dusk, ran aground,
below Aguilata, - some time in getting off,
and then anchored, for the night: I slept
in the house of the boats & team, with
two children.

On the 25th Tuesday
on to Oyumbis, and was delayed here
getting word: Bought incanatus meat,
on to Talagaza, by 3 P.M., was suffering
with diarrhoea & was almost dysentery.

A half-hour after all goods were safely
landed, a tornado came up: - The little
"De Brazza" passed up: I had to get to
our Talagaza home: Every one glad. I
immediately put all of her play things into
Sister & Bella's vacant room. Miss Mayo
& Tessie had been here, and had taken
away the furniture, they had bought.

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On Wed. 26th, sent ^{Elder} Abumba, & 6 others, to
Ajoune, for the thatch, I had trusted there,
and to try to get back the little canoe of
Mang, which Ampamba had lost: Tried to
put away journey things; but, my boxes
troubled me much: Had washing, of my
own things, little Abumba; and of Mang's,
by Jones: ^{Elder} Abumba returned early, while
I was buying igieona, palm oil & plantain
of a Calusa canoe: Angaka also came, with
food to sell, and stayed all night.

On Thursday 27th, sent Londo, and 4 others, to
get the remainder of the thatch, and the
canoe also: Abumba spent several boxes,
2 boxes of chains, ^{for canoes} - cart of lanterns, -
box of candy, - put a logpole in the
kitchen-axe, - and fastened one of the
chain and ^Efilistens on the bow of the
new freight canoe: Mang glad for the
return of her canoe, and for the candy
with-tops: A tornado wind, at 5 P.M.,
but, we, Londo had stowed suc-
cessful: Have seen enjoying na a

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of what ^{I brought} at Ojeant's, to Abamba: Had
to rebuke and punish Iza today, she
brought many into so much mischief,
Anguei, somewhat lonely, and a little sad
to night, all alone in this house: I am
sorry that Santa Bella's life & mine were so
unhappy; ~~but~~ ^{but} I feel it better, as an alter-
native, to be alone: The work of the house
will go on better, when Angentywe returns.

February 28th Friday. Abamba repairing tools,
cutting chains into lengths, for fastening
on the 3 small canoes: - The other 6 men
scattered, at various jobs: Counted up
the debts to London and Abamba had
of the goods I had left with them,
and found they had been economical.

Arranging my papers, and photos.
Emptying some of the boxes I had
brought with me from Kängwe.

In the afternoon, paid all the employes,
the 4 who had kept the premises, while
I was away, had 3 months' wages due
them, - and ^{they} brought expensive things.

At Talagaya (1 February 1890)

In the evening, Angéla returned, from up river, on his way down; and, Agonjo came from his post, to get his 2 months wages due: - I had just returned at conducting evening prayers, as I remain with Man, for her last and prayer and singing to sleep. Everything is going on amicably, - and I feel well: but, a little lonely, when I come to sit down by myself, in the evening.

Saturday March 1st: - Man rose late: - Abamba off, on usual Sat^y village visiting: - The other men, at various jobs: - till at the entering of acct., and a couple papers.

Angéla left, for down river, to reach Kängua to night: - Paid Agonjo and his people; and then left, early in the afternoon: - A hot

afternoon: - Just about 5 P.M., Man and Igo came, to inquire the time of the clock, from Reuben dambya, who I regarded as a disrespectful suggestion, ^{on his part} but I was neglecting to ring the bell. & c., when I asked him about it, he tried to deny and suppress the fact which would be very: - A word

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and rain storm at night.

Sabbath, March 2^d, Sabbath was a quiet
Monday " 3^d } pleasant day: - Four
couples of friends, in all
probably 30 people, came to church: Bilagā
was among them; the service after histo.
Bella: - Pāwa taught in Sab. Sch., in afternoon:
Monthly Concert, about International Movement
for the Suppression of African ^{Slave} Slavery: - Sab. eve.
late reading: - On Monday, Ma-
rose very late, and had to eat her breakfast
alone: She wished her extra dolls, and I
allowed her to have them, on the condition that
they were not to be taken from the father.
Afterwards, at Iga's solicitation, she dis-
obeyed me, and took them in the play
room, so I had to take her hands, as per
contract: and sent Iga away from her,
and would not let her play with her the
rest of the day: - At noon, Mrs. Reddow
and her husband, from Ajoli, came to visit
me: While they were here, the "Ovies"
passed up: - Mary was disobedient again.

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taking one of her dolls out into the kitchen. For this, I took her dolls, and locked them away from her. I am distressed what to do, a bit too much or too little discipline. And Iga is a disturber to me: I pity the poor child, - but she certainly is a cause of mis-leading Mary.

Tuesday March 4th. The men at various jobs:-

Windo & Garsita in the forest, after a ridge pole; Abumba planing door-frames, in the carpenter-shop; and others in the gardens:-

Wrote a letter to Mr. Gault, - to Mr. Butler, and to Sister Bella:- Abass playing nial, in the garden, and under the house! Just after noon, came the "Gambra", with Mr. Smith and my barrel of coal-oil, and 5

Bags of Rice! He asked for Baking Powder, and a young cheap-quona tree. I happened to have a supply of the Powder, - but a little tree, ^{which} I had been keeping for him, I discovered had been rooted up only ~~the~~ yesterday when I was on a visit to the Hill, to see Pansa! A tornado came up at

[Salagua] (March 1890)

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and Mary, this evening, remarked that
herself had been "a good girl" to day.
Tuesday March 5: Immediately after prayers,
took up a thorny cherry-guava tree, for its
fruits, and sent 2 men in a canoe, to
the carrying of the "Cumbria": - Abumba off, on the
usual weekly itineration to A. ...
Began to write a letter to Mrs Robinson, of
Trehold; and was surprised to find some
lice in Mary's head; and, on inquiring, found
that Iga's head had lice, where do the Mary
had gotten here; Had Iga's hair cut, washed,
(sleeping together on the "Cumbria")
and anointed with mercurial ointment.
Carefully searched Mary's head, washed it
thoroughly. At noon, we all enjoyed a roast
fowl. But, after dinner, Iga & Indigiro
got into a quarrel, and Iga had a cry.
Also, I had to rebuke her, for breaking a
chain of Mary's. I do not know what to do
with Iga! Think of leaving her with her uncle,
at Njonne, till her mother comes: - The children
were playing nicely, in the afternoon: -
S. P. ... came in a canoe, with over 30
flour, ... from ... Regina

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Antyuna. I was annoyed that they had both
 sent together, as I had expressly told them
 not to, and was vexed, at the trouble
 Abamba had brought, in not receiving their
 plantains, when they had sent them ~~at~~
 before I returned from Gabon:- These little
 annoyances trouble me more than they ought.
 But most, am I anxious about her, -
 I can take care of her health, & food, & her
 dress, and the care of her hair is new,
 and, to keep her from the nation lice, the
 assistant, Jaws, is not as careful or steady
 as Jamie H: is, do I feel well. I am still
 bilious, and my bowels not right.

Thursday March 6: Dusk in morning. The
 all rose late: Had some headache all day:
 the men with various jobs - mending canoes,
 cutting away rotten part, - Jaws made
 may a little profit: - wrote letter to brother
 William - and to Mrs R. J. Wright ^(of Jacomy) He after
 noon, hauled up the new freight canoe, to its
 place in the boat-house: Had Mary's hair
 examined again, to day: Biligã came, to

see Mary, and played with her while
Both the children happy and well behaved,
to day: - The day was chilly all day, and
damp.

Friday, March 7th } did not enter, on Friday to
Saturday .. 8th } for, I was sick: A delightful
weather in morning: - we

various jobs: - By noon, I felt feverish: had begun
a letter to Dr. West, in the evening. The
weather became hot, in afternoon. I was
feverish all afternoon: pains over my whole
body: - At night, had Stone get a pan of
hot water in the bed, he worked my back, &
rubbed me with camphor: I felt very
weak and depressed.

Today, Saty 8th,
was quite weak in morning; but, free from
pain. Made list of clothing; for ^{for journey} next week
and sat, while Jane collected the articles,
as I read the list: In afternoon, felt stronger,
and packed Mary's and most of my
trunks: A beautiful day.

[Journey] (March 1890)

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Sabbath March 9th
Monday " 10th
Tuesday " 11th
Wed. " 12th

There was a good assemblage of Fañ, on Sabbath.
On Monday morning, promptly buying Moutkâmi's plantain and iguma and oil, as he was going on to Orange, to sell his canoe. Did not buy Dupond's plantain, because he lied about the ownership of an ipè skûr: - Giving food to Londo, for my month's absence, - and packing up and closing the house. At 9. A.M., began to load: at 10., sent the canoe to sea: at 11., ate our food: and, at 12., started. Abumba had gone before, in the canoe. Clear, showery day. Canoe pulled well. Stopped at Njêntulâ's, to tell him about thatch & bauls, to be gotten ready for me when I return. Stopped at Antyemâ's, ^{to} leave Iga with him. Near Mogo, met with rain. We were dry in the house, ^{cover} of the boat, but the canoe & boxes got wet. At Agonji's, by 4.30 P.M. Abumba was there; he had had difficulty with the overloaded canoe. Very rainy night. My net so broken that Agonji loaned me his, as the mosquitoes

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were numerous. On Tuesday, at 8 A.M. started again. Crew pulled exceedingly well. Ate in the elate, a short distance below the Island-Factory. Reached Andeville, at 4 P.M. Left almost all the boxes and baggage, at Andeville baggage-room. On the Hill, in the house alone with Mary. At Andeville, there was only Mr. Teissieres. Mr. Allegre & ~~others~~ having gone, on an excursion to Lake Azings, with Mr. Gatzengel; and Mr. Facon not having yet returned from Galon: the "Falaba" was daily expected. Argentyurou was not yet arrived; I had had a little hope, on the way, when I met the "Sualla", as I was coming down river, that she might have arrived from Manji. ^(Cape Lopez) On Wednesday, went to Andeville, to get a few things from my boxes. Mr. Teissieres loaned me his mosquito net. Finished a letter to Dr. Norton; and wrote one to Argentyurou, on the chance of her being at Manji, whether the mail was to go next day. In the evening, rebuked several of the crew, for disrespect and disobedience.

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Thursday (March 15th). Started the crew, from the Hill, at 6 A.M., with what little luggage there was, to load up the boat. - Followed, at 7.15.

Found Aupamba had loaded up tolerably well.

Started exactly at 8. A.M. Mr. Teisener advised me to go up, ^{to} the Island, if

possibly I might meet the "Falaba", and if possibly Auyentyewa would be on board:

but, I risked missing her, and chose the quicker way down river. Can I say very

well. A few miles down, met Rosatanga

and Ombago coming, from Igeuja to their

work with Mr. Allegat. Sent, by Rosatanga, the

key of the Hill-house, which I had forgotten to

have with Mr. Teisener. Reached Aveyis,

at 10.30. A.M., to eat. Had forgotten to

bring a box of soap, ^(needed for purchases) and sent Rak...

to Yungus, to ask him to send his boys up

to Kängwe for it, & to delay his coming

to Igeuja one day, so ~~so~~ he and the boys,

with the soap, could follow me on Friday.

Allowed Jane to go across to Ombango,

to see her mother; and Wona ~~to go~~ on to

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Vimbicasso with his wife, who had come to meet him at Avey's, did not go ashore, as the air was hot; sat in the shade of the house, ^{cover} of the boat: - Kase came from Yorgue's, and I gave him the letter to Mr. Teissier, and borrowed a small canoe of Avey, for him to go to Kangwe in: - Crossed the river, to Vimbicasso - waited there ^{hour} $\frac{1}{4}$ for the rest of the crew, and, at 1 P.M., pulled on down river. Canoe pulled well; and, at a $\frac{1}{4}$ before 5 P.M., reached Igeya. ^{Elder} Word had finished the new house I had authorized him, three months ago, to build: it was small, but cheap, convenient, and had a good view of the river. Got every thing well stowed away before dark. At 5.30 P.M., observed a steamer coming; thought it was the "Gabon". It anchored, near the town, at 6.30, and I pulled off to it, hoping Ayeatyumi might be on it. It was a French gun-boat: the captain said the "Ella Woinman" had come, from the South, for a woman had landed from it, and was at Mr. Kooch's, waiting for passage

[Igenja] (March 1890)

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to Lumbane, was rejoiced at the information; as I assume ^{that} the woman ^{is} Aujintjani; and, as the "Ovis" is at ^(Cape Lopez) Manyi, she may be expected, the French Captain said, in 5 days. Returned to supper, & evening-prayers. Many then was sleepy, & was nicely put to bed. The mosquitoes not very troublesome. Päwa quite attentive to Mary. Many warm salutations and welcomes. In Abumba's village, news had been brought, to drink off a mourning, & there was loud singing and quarrelling, until after midnight.

Friday, March 14th. Arranging the rooms, and receiving visitors. Drying the coverings of the Communion plate &c, wh. had become wet and mildewed, by the leaking of a bottle of wine, wh. had been left in the box:— Receiving Mr. C. gifts for the Church:— Teaching, and leaving members of the class read:— In the late afternoon, about 5 1/2 P.M., while anxious for the arrival of Younger, under a threatening storm, he arrived with Koen and the box

[Jeenja]

(March, 1890)

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of soap, and fresh bread, for the Communion.
Had held a ^hart session-meeting, in afternoon.
Held another, in the evening: was annoyed by
the young men persisting in hanging about
the church door, during the examination.

Saturday March 15: At 9. A.M., the "Dorada" passed
down: this makes me think ^(Cape Lopez) if Anyautyuna is
at Manji, she will have chance of coming
not only by "Oiro" but by "Duala" also.

Sabbath March 16: A clear bright day: no
disturbance, from rain, nor from noise
in the village, nor from passing steamers.
Thought my thoughts were sometimes dis-
tracted by the expectation of the coming
of the "Oiro", in which is probably
Anyautyuna: Five persons, ^{baptized} 3 young men,
& two women. And, in the afternoon, 2
infants: son of manba, and daughter of
Anyeka of "Limpool". Rain, at night.

Monday, March, 17 } Rain, morning of the 17: buying
Tuesday, " 18 } mats: Adamba & the Oranga
Wednesday, " 19 } ^{back} people started in the rain.

[Igenja] (March 1870)

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Angika and his company started for ^{their} Limpol, ^{Yongwe} waited till noon, and then he started up river, for the Lakes. Abumba and his company started up river, for Talaguga. After dinner, as the sky seemed cleared, started at 12.30 P.M. At Olambaga, stopped for a few minutes, to see Ayojo. A slight rain beginning, which increased to a heavy down pour, wh. wet every exposed thing in the boat. The rain checked a little at "Limpol", as we landed. Discharged every thing. The town wet, & fire-places troublesome. Did not enjoy my stay at the town.

On Tuesday, rose early, to look out for the "Orino". Started late: the day cleared finely. The crew pulled well. Ate, in the forest, beyond Lámbe village. On to Orange, by 3. P.M. Doubled about discharging the boat. At 4.30., the "Orino" came in sight; went off in the boat, and found Augentjwé there! Also, Mr. Allan, Mr. Kutz (who had left the "Eloj" agoind below Ayukha,) and a Mr. Schulte. Mary was very glad at the arrival of her guests.

[Journey] (March 1870)

Putting our boxes to rights, for, rain was seen coming. Augustyn's story of her journey. Set up late, at night listening to her story. Heavy rain. Rebated Edouiza, for trying to Compel Edouiza to marry against her will.

On Wed. 19, started late. Stopped, for dinner, in the forest, beyond and opposite to Amingoaress. The "Dualla" passed up, while in the forest, the "Elob" passed up. Had eaten late. Started again, at 2.30. P. M. On the way, one of the rudder-pieces came out. Had to use a paddle for a rudder. Signs of a storm: Thunder, lightning, wind, & rain following us. Was afraid the wind would drift us: crew putted very well. Rain before us too. But, by a great Providence, we kept between the two rains, - the wind died down, & we reached Ambouma's, without any rain, being wet at all. And all the signs of storm passed away, without any rain falling at Wambalija.

Thursday March 20 } On Thursday, arranging our
Friday " 21 } boxes, and receiving gifts: -
The 3rd Elders, ^{old} Mämbä and Njyaga, came to see

[Wombāliya] (March 1890)

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me: Threatening clouds, in afternoon. Waiting for applicants, for baptism, to come for instruction, in reading and Catechism.

Remontigo came to see me, with ^{my former cook} Agāra, whose foot was now well, and who was ready to return to his work, in the Talaguga Kitchen.

Session met, in the afternoon. A storm of wind and rain, came up. Had mended the rudder-pieces of the boat.

in the morning. Arranged with Ambonani, for the building of a house, for ^{evangelist} Ogula, who is to come here, to teach & exhort. Cold rain, at night.

Sat. 7 March 22 ^c	} Fresh bread had come, from Kāywe, by messengers, last (Friday) night: The Elders late, in coming to meeting: People at the door, bristling, and annoyed Session: In
Sabbath " 23 ^c	
Monday " 24 ^c	
Tuesday " 25 ^c	
Wed. 7 " 26 ^c	

afternoon, Preparatory Service. In Session meeting, afternoon; adjourned, because of the noise at the door: - Sabbath a clear day.

On Monday, started for late: water of the

[Journey] (March 1890)

(53)

river high and strong, so that, though the crew
pulled well, progress was not fast. Akupamba
& his little brother joined us. Also, took Re-
subendawby's little bitimah, to assist Jane H.,
at Talageya. Stopped late to eat, in the
forest, and did not reach Kängwe old
landing, till after 5. P. M. Mr. Allegret & Serge
& the school boys & lantern awaited us; and
a portion of the goods ^{were} carried ~~to~~ up the hill.
With the rest, went on to Andinde, by 9.30. P. M.,
at the hill-house by 10. P. M. Sat up late,
reading mail ~~to~~ had come by "Falala".

On Tuesday, went with Jane H. & Mary, in
the boat, to Inanga, ^{at} Mr. Holt's, to get her boxes
and my skins of animals. ^{for the children} Back to Mr.
Smith (H. & C.), & got some things for the boys.

Went to Waimani, to see if the little dog
"Drella" ^{from Manji} was there. It was not. Back to
Kängwe, and paid the debts of ^{licentiate} "Tulora &
Bigoman".

Wed. y, March 26 } On Wed. y, drying the skins: -
Thursday, " 27 } Angentyru, & Jane, and 2
of the young men, washing the

[Kangwe] (March, 1890)

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accumulated soiled clothing. I, writing up the
3^d Church, Minutes, and back-entries in this
book. In afternoon, went to Aduvudi, to settle
some acct. signs of a storm, about 5. P. M., -
but none came. A remarkable conversation
with Auyentyuwé in the evening.

On Thursday, writing letters; wrote to Mrs Gault,
a note to Editor of the "Independent"; - and, in
the afternoon, a long letter to brother William,
about the skins from Fette Camma.

Friday March 28th } Holding Session - Meetings :-
Saturday " 29th } The mail-box, which had
Sabbath " 30th } been sent to Aguma
Factory, for Gabon, was forgotten

to be put on the "Falaka", by clerk Mr Bates, &
was returned to us. - The Gabon mended the
boat, for me. - Arrangements with the Scripture-
Readers: Myura was not satisfactory.

People beginning to come in from distant
places. On Saty, still at Session-
meeting. - Wrote orders for payment of
most of the Scripture-Readers. - Rain storm just
at close of Preparatory Period.

[Kangwe] (March 1890)

On Sabbath the 30th held Commemoration :- Was annoyed by Njombu laughing, - rebuked him publicly :- An infant daughter of Isawiti, cook at Andinde, was born on Saturday, at noon :- Rain in the evening. Our people and others had arrived, late Sat^y night.

Several of my people lame, and sick.

Monday	March 31 st
Tuesday	April 1 st
Wed ^y	" 2 nd
Thursday	" 3 rd
Friday	" 4 th
Saturday	" 5 th
Sabbath	" 6 th
Monday	" 7 th
Tuesday	" 8 th

On Monday, making some final payments to the Scribes, readers & paid my own people the wages for March :- In the afternoon, sent down, ^{to Andinde} most of my baggage, to have it ready for the next day.

On Tuesday, started my people all down to Andinde, some, many with Anzenbyuni ~~the~~ and the house-boys. Went on ahead myself, to hasten the loading of the boat, which had not even been begun, when I reached Andinde. Finally, got off at 8. A.M., with 8 paddles. The boat crowded with people and baggage.

[Journey] (April 1850)

... Stopped for dinner at the
most in a point where, years ago, I always
stopped, but lately had not, because of Mr.
Fair's land near it, who is now moved away.

At 5:30^{P.M.} Stopped at the Island-Factory, at
the invitation of Mr. Bates, who was there
taking the place of Mr. Wheeler: felt quite
at home there: - Intensions that the
to be removed. Wished to be off, by 6. A.M.

of Wed'g, but was delayed, by Mr. Bates
morning-tea till 7. A.M. Heavy water
all day, on the Fair side of the river.

Stopped at 11. A.M. in a good ulako.
Enjoyed the dinner. In the afternoon, a
blow of wind and rain: ~~deaded~~ the

river. After the wind calmed, crossed the
river, but did not reach the Sawitita
side till another rain came; it ceased

a little. In passing Sawitita, a German
trader politely asked me to stop for the
night. Went on to Subomi & landed, in
a third rain. The Pruzee trader ^(Holt)

opened Mr. Harrington's house for me, &

[Journey] (April 1890)

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we occupied 2 rooms, and had just
set down for supper, when the "Oka" came
to anchor, and Mr. Harrington himself
landed with his goods, to begin to
occupy his house. I felt annoyed, &
being found there in occupancy. The
night was damp, and ground muddy. Left
our boxes out in the boat in the morning,
rather than have the trouble of unloading
and re-loading.

On Thursday, we
left before daylight, but was delayed by the
"Oka's" clock, and did not get away, till
after 7. A. M. Paused Okendois, before
eating time, - landed Adzi there, and
took ^{Miss} Ajéga, who wanted to go with me.
He dined late, in the forest below
Ompom-Iusa. Broke the bowl of one
of the ~~crew~~ ^{crew} for ^{his} putting it in the boat
unwashed. - Reached "Kere-Volo Beach, at
6. P. M. Ajéga was ^{very} for, those people
have some difficulty with his family. He
did not go ashore, but hid in the
cover ^{over} the ^{side} of the boat.

[Journey] (April 1870)

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The 4 who slept in the boat, occupied, at night, the deserted trading-house of Atyimus Samic. Inagawaga, the ~~man~~, my attendant. Held religious services, and retired early.

Rose, before daylight, of ~~the~~, and started, by 7. A.M. Reached Atjornie, for dinner, at Atyilino's. ~~A~~ late. Just before reaching there, had met a canoe with Mrs. Beddow, Mrs. Lockshut, & a Frenchman, who said "one of my people at Salaguga was very sick. Was anxious to get on, I ga glad to see her mother."

My clock deceived me: we started late, and ~~did~~ did not reach Salaguga, till 7 P.M. The last mile, the 8 ~~boys~~ ^{crew} put on a spurt, with paddles, and the boat flew ever through swift water. Many ~~rooms~~, on the veranda, in the bright full-moon light. On the way, 2 miles down, had seen the moon rise over Salaguga mountain: had never happened to come here, at this time of night, in this stage of the moon. It was very pretty sight. It was ^{Elder} ~~a~~ Atjornie who was sick.

[Talaguga] (April 1890)

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On ~~Sabbath~~ Saturday, putting things away:
buying from the Igenja and "Liverpool"
canoes, ~~we~~ had accompanied us. In the
afternoon, a rain storm. At night, the
"Oka" passed up, in the charter of H. & C.

On Sabbath morning, the "Oka" passed by.
Had a boil on my shoulder, which pained me.
In the afternoon, we amayed ~~to~~ so were
a man on people & of the strangers. Stayed
away from Sab. Sch. And, at evening service,
so few of my people could tell me a
thing of the story of Creation, on which
I had preached, in the morning. Went to
bed quite-depressed.

On Monday
morning, we amayed and prepared for
the Igenja canoe, instead of getting away
promptly, with the sick ^{Elder} Abumba, were
delaying to sell some things with the
fan. Remando could find no room, in
either the Igenja or "Liverpool" canoe, and
I loaned him my old "Wichulla". Sent
the new freight-canoe and 7 crew, to
Ajoum, for thatch & they returned, at 4 P.M.

[Salaguga] (April 1890)

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On Tuesday, putting a sheaf into the storeroom,
for the reception of the hardware I was
having opened. The employees at various
jobs, grass cutting, and putting up the poles
of the new house I am making, on the
site of the first old hut of March 1882.
In the afternoon, drying the Cape ropes
fish, and planting the trees and plants
sent ^{to me} from the Gabon Botanical
Garden. At night, wrote up this diary;
the review makes me feel what a
hard journey this has been, from Kängwe
with the river in flood, - boat crowded with
goods & people, - and rainy weather.
But, we are glad to be at our home, and
all at work in their places; except ~~at~~
miss Abamba. Monkâni will be a
help to me.

Wed. of April 9th. Rose somewhat late. Have
begun the custom of watering Mary in the
morning, if she is not already awake, when
I leave for morning prayer, at 6.45. - 4m

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not satisfied with Paul's work with the
in clothes, washing and ironing, and in hair
duties to Mary. In the
morning, entering up my acct. for the past
month: In the afternoon, have begun writing
lesson, at 2 P.M.; and Monbâwiti, at 3 P.M.
Continued the transplanting of the Platane
trees, this afternoon: Osilow started
with his canoe, not satisfied with
the price offered by the Fair.

Thursday April 10th. Opened the Hardware boxes, and
arranged the contents on the new shelves, in
the ^{room} store: Trouble with ^{little} Njêgâ, about trying to
decide me, about his going to dig for bait near
the brook: Was not feeling well or happy all day.
Entered on the Inventory, the prices of the new
hardware. "Oka", ^{seems to} in afternoon: Rain,
in evening and all night. Mary and Iga
went fun with dog "Puck", in the evening.
Wrote some business notes, to the friends of
Lembane, about a missing case of fruit:
to Mr. Decrain, about an order for biscuit and

[Talaguga] (April 1890)

(62)

Friday April 11th } do not remember Friday: On
Saty " 12th } Saty, sent the new freight canoe
Sabbath " 13th } and 7 crew, to Njornu, for bamboo
and thatch. And, sent two Kaini
and Rembanta, or itinerating, to the Asanga
villages: - On Sabbath, the new French steamer
sawt up river; and, at night, the "Oka": - At
noon, the afternoon, before Sat. Sch: - She
daily averaged, at the falls and lagoons
of Nantye, betwixt of Rembanta. And, on
disappointment at ^{little} Njega's stupidity and in-
efficiency.

Monday April 14th. The workmen at various jobs:
writing a letter to Peter Belka: - The "Eclairer"
and "Oka" passed down: the latter brought me
the missing bag of Rice. The day somewhat
chilly.

Tuesday April 15th. Sent the new freight canoe &
crew of 7, to Njornu, for bamboo: - Writing a
letter to Secy Gillespie: - Antyentye's beginning
house-clearing up stairs: - Nantye's disgusting
habits: - The Portuguese, Manuel, who used to
live near here, is now at Njornu, and he

[Talaguga] (April 1890)

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passed up river, on a visit to Asanyé,
to-day.

Tuesday April 16th } Londo and Reubendambaga
Thursday " 17th } sick, on Tuesday:— In the
afternoon, about 5 o'clock, a
canoe came from Ongân, with plantains to
sell; and also bringing Pâpâ, wife of
Antyuna Harrington, on a visit to Auyentywâ.
The crew remained all night, as the
sky was threatening. Rain fell at night.

On the 17th, writing a letter to Mrs Williams
in Detroit. (Yesterday, I had finished one to
Rev. Gillespie.) Every day, I am planting, a
few at a time, the exotic trees I received
from the Galson Botanical Garden. Planted a
baobab to-day.

Friday April 18th: Raining in the morning; but, went
with Mary, to the new ~~house~~ building, to direct
the workmen:—"Puck", in his play, bit Mary on the
finger:—Auyentywâ with house-cleaning:—Wrote
letter to Cousin Hamill Davis:—Did not feel
well, — felt bilious: and was annoyed, in the
afternoon, by Etenda interfering with the
work. "Lond"

[Talaguzza] (April 1890)

Sat. April 19th } At the new thatch-house, work
Sabbath " 20th } going on with:- Angentyuni & her
nitor, Pāpā, walking over the Hill, and around
the premises. Finished putting up the ridge-pole
of the new house. On Sabbath, a quiet

pleasant day; but few Fair present; while we
were at Sab. Sch., a canoe from Asange, passed
down, and then ashore a letter in a bottle,
shouting out some news; and shortly after,
another canoe passed up for Asange.

A storm was gathering, at 5. P. M.; and the
rain began about 7. P. M.

Monday April 21st } On Monday, sent the new
Tuesday " 22nd } freight canoe & 4 crew, to
carry Pāpā back, to her husband
& family, with presents and good will of all.

At noon, I felt feverish, and laid down all
afternoon; chill continued all night.

The fever was gone on Tuesday; but, I did not
arise from bed, till evening, was very weak all
day. Did not attempt any work. Late in
the afternoon, came a cold wind, & cold rain at
night.

[Talaguza] (April 1870)

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April 23^d } On Wed. I was well again, and
Thursday " 24^d } out superintending business.

Plantains are again on hand, some 2 doz having come, from Ayika, by Ageli-pani, who is working for him: - Vantye's faults are becoming too intolerable, her falsehood, - idleness, filthiness, &c, compel me to dismiss her: On Thursday, finishing letters: did not feel as well as yesterday: Endondo disobedient: In evening, at 5 1/2 o'clk, the "Oka" slowly passed, having Messrs Allegret, Teissier, & Tesage, and the goods of the former two, for their inland journey: After evening services, gave the employees a long talk, of their neglect of duty, and announced the dismissal of Vantye, and of Oremlongani, who had opened a letter addressed to me, which was sent ashore from the "Oka".

Friday April 25^d. By 6.30 A.M., the little canoe, with 2 crew, was started down river, taking away Vantye & Oremlongani: - With the new freight-canoe, and a crew of 7, viz. May, Augustyne, & 4 others, proceeded to Angi, to

[Talagupa] (April 1880)

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good bye to Messrs Allegret & Trissere: Stopped, in the
forest, for lunch: some Fair women bringing our rice
just as we were finishing lunch: Had met
the "Ka", on its way down river: - At Kfoti
Post: Messrs B. & P. & Leage; Chiefs Duval &
Gazengel, & Commandant, & Lieut. of the
"Baillié": A young bra carter in a cage:
At Halls, getting food for the employees;
at Hutton & Corkens: Back to the house,
5. P. M.: A pleasant day.

Sat. 7 April 26^c } A messenger, from Chef Du-
Sabbath " 27^c } val, of day, came for
Monday " 28^c } a loan of milk and axes:

Had various amusements, during
the day, - Londs disobedient at the home-buildings
Mary disobedient, in the afternoon: - In the
morning, had looked over Mary's mother's
relics of jealousy &c.: - On Sabbath, at morning
prayers, the "Baillié" passed down, & did
stop here, as the Commandant had intimated
he would, for inspection of the premises.
was glad our Sabbath was quiet: - But,
there were no Fair or other strangers at

[Salaguga] (April 1890)

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Church: A pleasant day: - Some rain, at noon,
came too late for church; among them, a
former employe, Inana, from near Aguilaba.

On Monday, at various jobs. Began the
painting of the boat: - The river falling: - There
has been no thunder for a week; and very
little rain: - Saw with a great deal of ijwua
and a quantity of plantain, from Inenga:
News of the death of a relative of Etanda,
Onigins: - Okando came, in the evening, with
his crew of two, and 3 Tan, - Adja, ^{ngwa}, re-
turning, & a new one, a young man, Agie,
from Akuris village, who wants to have
work, & who also professes to be an insewa.

Tuesday (April 29th) } On the 29th, about 9. A. M.,
Wednesday (April 30th) } came a large canoe,
from Arange, with gov-
ernment crew, bringing Mr. Leage, who
came to ask me for a canoe & crew to
Kangwe. He had not gone down on the
"Baulie", on Sabbath, - saying "It was better
not to travel on the Sabbath (but I did it)
at his persuasion in the evening."

[Talaguza] (May 1875)

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wanted to visit longer, with his French friends). Made him as comfortable as my home & food, & he, could display, & gave up to him time, I had expected to have used in arranging Mary's clothes. In the afternoon, the sun was very warm: - Paid the wages of Okendo & his crew; and also of Njega, whose disease has so increased. ~~As~~ I was quite willing he should go: - Walked with Mr. Seage over the premises.

In the 30th, was up early, - paid the wages of 4 of the crew of 6, who were to take Mr. Seage to Kängwe: both they and he were late, and did not get off till 7 A.M.

Small company left. Adzä took Njega's work, and Agwa temporarily taking Njega's place: - The Study being cleared up; had not been thoroughly cleared, for a year: many anxious to assist at the floor-sweeping, but just missed it, by having a very slow time at their lesson: - Paid the rest of the household men's month's wages.

[Talapuya] (May 1890)

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Thursday May 1st. Began to copy the minutes of Pulyty, to send to Squod. The parla being cleaned, & I was happy in being allowed to help scrub the floor. - Early in the afternoon, ^(from taking Nantye's) Rembandambya & Ampamba, returned, & Odinbasuk, with them. I had not expected them till tomorrow. - Etanda careless about the lamp-cleaning; & when I rebuked him for breaking a chimney, he came in the evening, to vex about it, & to claim that he should be relieved of that work: was much disappointed & he behaved so disrespectfully: Sat up very late, correcting inaccuracies in my "Stay of Anyentyuw".

Friday ~~April~~ May 2nd. Bilaga made a visit, in the morning, & stayed to help in ~~the~~ digging up the pea-nut garden, which was quite a play for me and the household servants: they were at it, with Anyentyuw, all the morning: Still at the copying of the P. i. t. Pulyty: - A chill ~~had~~ wind & rain, in the afternoon: Had to sit ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ bed, for comfort, by tying up her mouth, & sitting her down ^{by herself}, for an hour: sitting

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over, and "condemning" some of Manj's old clothing :- Felt feverish in the evening, and went to bed early :- Am not entirely satisfied with the settlement of the difficulty with Etinda, 10 days ago.

Sat'z May 3^d } A somewhat showy day :-
Sabbath " 4^d } The household servants com-
Monday " 5^d } pleting the digging up of
Aryentywa's pea-nest garden.
Took Manj and son to bathe, in the brook.

On Sabbath, Aryamba and a number of Jai at church :- A storm came up, in the late afternoon, about 5 1/2 o'clock :- At evening meeting, was displeas'd that the young men showed they had not listened to the sermon of the morning :- (In the morning early, had ^{had} strong suspicion that Etinda stole sugar from the pantry) :- On Monday, writing the close of my documents for V. S. - Began at repairing the "Bell-Howard's" plan, post :- Was surprised, last night, by Agwa & Orwasang asking to enter class, the latter is

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very unworthy and this (Monday) evening,
Anpambra & Odawbento were persuaded
by asking for baptism; - the latter is
so lazy and indifferant! - Etanda
denied having stolen Kugar yesterday.
said he had taken only tea.

Tuesday May 6th. Rose late, the clock being
late: - The "Falaba", which
went up yesterday, came down this morning
at Gaboon

Wrote a letter to Mr. Campbell: - A chilly
day: - Mary enjoying her Toboggan slide
with Iga: - Early in the afternoon, I and
returned with the crew of the "Agoujo"; and a
mail; & 2 monkeys from Mr. Lesage,

for mail: - The mail was Jan'y 23rd 27th, from
Dr. Pepper: - Jan'y 27th, Mrs W.L. Brown: -
Feb'y 2nd, Son Charles: - Feb'y 3rd, Mrs. Cato
White: - Feb'y 11th, Mrs Bushnell: - Feb'y 14th,
Rev. A.H. Brown: - Feb'y 17th, Jerry Gasman's
Feb'y 14th, Rev. A.H. Brown: - Also, from
sister Bella, March 16th, and March 23rd: -
Mr Gault, April 19th: - Notes from Mambra
and Agoujo

[Talaquya] (May 1890)

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Wednesday May 7th. Many jobs: - Munkāni
steers-past of the boat: - Lando replacing a
support of the bridge: - Re-reading the mail
of yesterday. Amazed at the amount of
work that is marked out for me, by the
letter of Dr. Pepper, asking for zoological
collections: - Sharpening hatchets and cutlery
on journey to Njōmū swamp, to cut ^{bamboo} ~~hatchets~~
tomorrow: - In giving out fish, at 5. P.M.
found some had been stolen & suspect,
Etānda or Ngāwe: - The "Duala" passed,
whistled, to let off ~~the~~ 2 letters from W.
Hacon, & a missing one of the several
had written to Argentyna, while she was
at Lette Cauma, but wh. she had no mind.

Thursday May 8th } did not feel well: could not
Friday " 9th } fix thought for collecting the
various articles necessary, for the
journey, and dreaded the journey itself; but started
at 8.30. A.M., with 2 canoes, & 11 crew, &
May, ~~Argentyna~~, & Iga: At Njōmū, in 1 1/2 hours.
Landed at Antjani's, with Munkāni & his
crew in my "Agoujo"; & Lando & his crew on

[Njormu] (Londo 1890)

On Friday, was up early: - Londo & his crew loaded up and started, by 7.30. A.M.

Rested & read all morning: - After dinner, started, at 1.15. P.M.: - Turned back, just after starting, because Monkheim had deceived me, about some chairs he wanted to go in debt about ^{with} for

Antigua: felt Monkheim had abused my confidence: required the chairs to be put ashore.

In less than an hour, after starting, a rain storm came on, opposite San Pedro, sheltered the children & nurse ashore, & waited till the storm passed: At 3. P.M., proceeded,

damp & chilly: Was quite chilled by the time, 6.30. P.M., that we arrived at Salapurga: -

Had dinner, hurried for a warm supper, excused the crew from evening prayer, as

rain was again falling, Retired early, stiff & tired: Anjelbyne said so. by the news of

the death of 4 Sepoy men, by the influenza, "La Grippe" - one of them was Njalele ("Roger Anderson") & 2 of the others were her relatives, one of them was half-brother, & was.

[Talagaya]

(May 1890)

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Sat. May 10th } various jobs: white-ants very
Sabbath " 11th } bad: - breaking the intervé for me

roof of the new house: & on the

On Sabbath,
a number of Fa'u present: chilly morning.
Pleasant afternoon

Monday, May 12th: Sent Londo & his crew, with
canoe, to Njonne, for bamboo (trunks): - Mr. Red-
dee & Mr. Cookshut, from Njoli, ^{port} came to
spend the day with me: they stayed to dinner:
A canoe, on its way up river, stopped to
sell plantains: - In the afternoon, walked
with the guests and Maau, to the Hill.

News of the death of Nubigino, ^(Agemba's brother) my former cook.
Tuesday, May 13th: Began to write to Sam Charles,
but was interrupted very often, by either the work
man coming for direction, or Maau asking
amusement; and then, Anyoutyua deciding that
she must go to her sister Laura's mourning,
at Gabon, and I had to agree that (if we
felt she ought to go at all) it would be better
for her to go now, and be back ⁱⁿ time for
the ^{quaranté} journey to the Surches: - She comes

[Talaguga] (May 18 0)

came, to day, with plantains, - the house full of plantains :- Two Fan trespassing on the premises, and shooting some excitement in their pursuit; as a punishment, refused to allow the Fan villagers to come to my spring for water :- Was annoyed, in the evening, by Gasita's fear and nervous manner of trying to tell me he wanted to leave my service, at the end of June.

Wed: May 14th. Before I sang the 6.45. A.M. prayer-hill, Etenda met me in the parlor, & excitedly told me ~~Mr~~ Abunda had left his box in his (Etenda's) home, last night, under suspicious circumstances; - that he had examined the contents, & found what he believed were goods stolen from me. I went through Etenda's room, in going to prayers, & saw Abunda's box there. After breakfast, called E., and asked him the circumstances, in his room; then, called Abunda & told him, & demanded ^{that} he should open the ~~at~~ box, in my presence, if he assented, there was nothing wrong about it. He at first hesitated, said he had no

[Salagupa] May 1890

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Keys. ~~The~~ Indigino had them. Called Indigino,
and he said Ahumba had the keys. He then
opened the ~~box~~; and, I found 2 undershirts of
my store, 1 both of domestic (known by a
stain on it) and \$8.50 in paper money.
These a total possession of. He still denied that
we had hid a stolen. But, when I went
away with the goods, he told the others ^{that}
had entered the store, by the window, on
Saturday afternoon, while we were in Sab. K. &
he being excused for ~~his~~ ache. An hour
later, a passing canoe was hailed, and
Ahumba ^{was} dismissed by it. Distressed with
yesterday's trouble, & loss of sleep last
night, and cast down by this revelation.
Began to tie on mokala, to the new ~~new~~
headache; when the one side was finished, at
3. P. M., found 34 most of the 8 unspineen
had tied wrong; & all had to be untied;
Again some ~~more~~ allowed to play out
in the canoe, in her bath clothes. The
last drunk call, for supper. Feel very
depressed about the stealing, &c.

[Talaguza] (May 1890)

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Thursday May 15: Felt better, having taken pro-
phyllin pills, last night; Raining morning; did
not go out to work; spent the morning, in
writing a letter of reply to Dr. T. J. S. I intend
soon to run around, in the rain, in her latest
clothes: The afternoon clear: Many inquiries
in her ~~reading~~ ^{spelling}: The rains are increasing, in
frequency, day by day for the general filling up
of the earth, before the dry season comes.

Friday May 16: Last night, about 11.0 last, the
"Eclair" passed up. This morning, followed
her to George Island, to carry letters, inquire
about passage, with especial reference to the
possibility of Sargent's visiting Talaguza
at once, to the vessel, - saw the Captain, as
a horse, to Dr. B.'s jacket, & got three dollars
or 10 dollars extra; went with Captain, to
the boat, - packed my letters: went down
to Hott's, (while the canoe dropped down
to Hott's): - Got a debt of 8 dollars paid,
at the German house, the dinner, at Hott's.
Started back, at 1.30 P. M., in my canoe.
Was soon overtaken by the "Eclair",

[Talaguga] (May 1890)

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heard, by the captain, to go alongside
for a tow. A pleasant ride down; met the
"Ovivo", near Inpagai. At Talaguga, by
2.30, M: Heard many her hears: she is improving.
Mokāuni benefiting, by my explanation, on his
reading of the Epistles: A heavy rain came.
Attended many to run out in the rain, as her
attending clothes: began collecting vessel, etc,
for the University of Pennsylvania.

Saturday May 17: Left Montāni and crew of 11,
to go to the Fair villages, to "harvest".
Very dark & cloudy, & slightly foggy morning.
Lying on the mekala to the remaining side of the
roof of the new tent: The "Ovivo" went down
river: In the afternoon, heard that the Fair,
across the river, had killed 2 wild pigs: -
May very well these days, and rapidly improving
in her lessons: she is gaining hearing: - Do not
feel well, am depressed.

Sabbath May 18 } A chilly rainy Sabbath. I cannot
Monday "19 } feel of Fair; entered church
during the services, but did not stay long.
At night, a storm, the "Lalau" found up.

[Talaguya] (May 18, 1870)

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Monday, sent Gondo & crew of 5, in new freight-boat, to Ljansa, for thatch: Damp chilly day, all day; washed clothes in cold salt day.

May almost smothered the cat, forgetting we had left it covered in bed: - Wrote to Mrs. Grant:

Began a letter to Mrs. Ford: - The "Hobn" passed

down: saw Ahamba, whom I dismissed for theft last week, on the steamer, putting in

employ: - Was annoyed by Gondo did not return before 5 o'clock. After evening-prayer,

started my oven for roasting so late: - The

river is rapidly rising, above the steady point

it has been rising, & is full, now

more it has been for some weeks. - Power

is at its perennial flood: - This house is

now entirely free from rats.

Tuesday May 20: Observed, as I entered the

door of the Sun Room, how directly opposite

it was the sun, near the extreme of its northern

end of its course, for June: - Roofed with thatch

half of the sun out: - A cool clear

morning: afternoon beautifully bright: - The

mountains, about noon,

[Talaguza] (May 1890)

at recent stealing: it is probable there has been other stealing, a year or more ago: - The sun set grand, with rain clouds: - Rain at night: - Last night, a dog was killed by (probably) a bush cat.

Wed^y May 21 } On the 21st, finished the roofing
Thursday " 22nd } of the new hut: - A Mr. Brown, from Orange, for Darrins & Bernard, came for tools, and bought \$26.20 in trade: In evening prayer meeting, all stated my remarks of Xtian trying to win the world & keep by their standards trying to get into the Kingdom.

On the 22nd, was sick, headache & a bilious vomiting: laid down all day: - Four came from Njira in a caravan to stay overnight: gave them quarters. One of the women had a clean baby, which had been given the name "Oka".

Foot better at night: - The "Oka" passed up on Friday Apr 23rd. Was well again, and felt energetic: - The building of the hut going on well: - Feel wronged that I should obtain so little lumber, while the heathens, & the Post all be built: - The "Oka" passed down to the river.

[Talaguya] (May 1879)

Saturday May 24. Was interrupted, in my sleep, several times; last night, by a dog, and by the dog; did not feel energetic to-day.

The day was chilly and clouded. Tried to begin a letter to Aunt Bella, but could not fix my thoughts. At noon, Antyusa came, to see his sister, and stayed till the supper: gave some medicine, which he takes now, in a very good manner.

Sabbath May 25: Rose late: Many Fair at Church; but, a man and some women, after passing the guard, by going through the premises, to their garden, leaving the canoe with some children till they should return with their

from the garden: took the opportunity to leave the canoe to leave: A cold wind and some rain, in the afternoon: The "Galea" went down river, while we were at school: a supper, came a canoe, from Talaguya, with a load of plantain, and other things, to guard their plantain, till

the Monday morning. Anybody's intention [There appear in my "Galea" out of school] ... of Baraha school-girl vacation presents.

[Talaguya] (May 1870)

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Monday May 21st. Was awake & early by
the noise of the negro people arranging their
plantain, near the flour store: Bought a great
pile of 100 bundles of plantain: Found white
ants had ascended to Augustin's room:
Cool chilly day: Set to clearing away old thatch
and chipping, under the house: Went out in the
afternoon, thought I saw the bird, with its long
tongue hanging out, just below the plantain:
pelted along the road, but did not see
him: and went on to see the pumpkins
near his canoe (in a small area by way)
but he was not seen: The second
of the new house done; but no more
plaster, with which to go on with the
work at the gates: wrote to Peter Pether.

Tuesday May 22nd. A chilly morning: - The
underside of the house very much improved
by the clearing up of clouds: Found the
remains of the female duck, that was missing
4 months ago, is part of a fresh skin:
This should be dead: Began to write a
letter of thanks, to the Commissioner, but did not

[Talaguga] (May 1890)

for \$30. They wanted me, for dinner
was brought for me, for dinner
for dinner - getting the ^{cassava} roots
Monday May 20th. At the top of the hill of
the hill there: but did not see it, as I
was walking ^{all} for the hill, & the house on
the Hill. - Argentines and the children
getting cassava-roots, for starch: - In the
afternoon, started the work, on the
outlet of the premises, which is rather
irregular, not having been cleared
recently. Cold somewhat night of
the evening by season.

Thursday May 23rd. A hot cool morning;
but, the afternoon rain: - Wrote letter to
Lansdowne about Lab. School: - Had to dis-
cuss the May, in afternoon, for discharging
for ^{her} getting up to remove under them, for
that all being use getting. The "Banks"
found up, life here.

Friday May 24th. Wrote a letter to R. de S.
Barris (Pl. " " had your own copy
in the morning): - In the afternoon, came

[Talaguza] (May 1872)

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Okendo & his crew, having also his wife
stayed in the day, found some money to
buy some things for his wife, one high blouse
& some shoes.

Saturday May 31st. At 9^o last night, the "Eclair"
pulled up, the other, and I went off a canoe.
Word returned that there was mail for me,
which they would bring, on their way down to-day.
Wrote to Jerry Goeman: - Expected the "Eclair"
at noon. It did not come; Paid the men
wages, in the afternoon; - In the evening, Aika
stopped, on his way to Mpaga's; Nje-
ntula & his Fan were with him, and
stayed over night, for rabbits; - Fine
moonlight night; - Over 2 weeks ago, Anje
ntyeuwa told me ^{that} she had a pronunciation that
a Mpangwe man was dead, and that he was
surrounded by white-eyes. To-day came the
news that ^{from an elder} Kommandi is dead ^{at} ^{Abaka, Kaperuwa?} ^(Kaperuwa?)
in prison, after a flogging; She has told
me other instances of that kind of clasp-
ance; - Okendo came to ask for an invoice
of pay.

[Talaguga] (June 1890)

Sabbath June 1st. Raze, with a sick headache:-

Just as we were going to church, the "Éclaircie" appeared, on its way down, whistling. As the letters were important, I sent a canoe off. To my surprise, I heard that Mr. Teisacine and Oulago were on board, & the indigenous message that they "would return soon". Where had they come from?

And why? And was not Mr. Allegret? Sika and his people, at both morning service & Sab. Sch. Several of ^{our} people sick, besides myself, including Nzira, Etanda's wife, Okanda's wife & Rembendambye.

Monday June 2nd. Had one of the large canoes pulled up into the ^{boat} house, and the boat put outside and turned over, before Okanda and his company left:- Sika and his company stopped, on his way down:- wrote a letter to Mrs. Bachbult:- the dry pan has cracked & had on the ground.

Tuesday June 3rd. Copying my revised "Story of Anjebyi": Had to call Uora and Inlendo back, from the forest, to finish the work at clearing the bush, & breaking ^{away} of white ants. A Sika canoe came, the night, to see, plant

[Talaguga] (June 1820)

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Feel that the white-ants have reached the upper part of this house: they are very bad at Talaguga: feel depressed about the work of this station.

Wed. June 4th } Had a sick headache, all day of
Thursday " 5th } the 4th; though, in the morning,
I had taken a walk ~~with~~ ^{around} part of the premises,
with Iza and Onay: - In the afternoon, they
walked over the same ground with Argente.

On the 5th, Jan came to sell plantains: -
in a ^{Kangra canoe}
Sr. Jacinto, stopped, and took dinner, on
his way to Mearge: his news of Sr. Casimiro's
marriage: - My headache better, in the
afternoon: - Many canoes going and coming.
At evening-prayer, was surprised to see only
half of the company present: - where the
absentees were, I do not know. - They have
not acted as before. It must be some
illness.

Friday June 6th. A canoe came, from Ongang, with
plantains for sale; was annoyed that he sent
them, for I did not need them: but, bought a
portion, because I did not like to send them

[Talaguza] (June 1876)

Monday: - The Tangwe-cause, which yesterday took the Taccuis to change, returned, on its way down; it reported that the allies had just come, for the winter, with a bit of rain, and that this cause was up and all the goods had in the rapids. At 10 o'clock came, to remove the remains of his trading-house, at the Fan tan, across the river - packing my box, for ^{next} Monday's journey: - Londo returned early, with a load of bamboo.

Saturday June 7th. Londo and crew went again, to Ajidun, for the remainder of my truck of bamboo: - some jobs, for Monday's journey, - fixing the saddle to the boat, - dividing the fish, for those I leave here in my absence, - and picking out the ripening plantains: - Londo returned, before 3.30 P.M. Put the boat in the water: - Housed the cause: - Aje-ntula had honestly finished his truck: He came, and I gave him \$30. new truck, for 1500 pieces of thatch, I also gave him a present of five dollars,

[Journey] (June 1890)

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June 8th Sabbath

A few Fan were at church,
on Sabbath morning:-

" 9th Monday

On Monday, loading up the

" 10th Tuesday

boat; also, the little canoe
for Etenda: Started, at noon.

" 11th Wed. 7

Stopped, at Njiru, to salute Ngilindo: On
to Antyawa-Kakai: saw large Hippopotami
on the sand-banks. At ~~Antyawa~~ ^{Antyawa} Ongani's near
Abanga^{creek}, where he gave us a porba of fish,
with the oily pa nut: At Okendi's, by 5.30 P.M.,
was pleased with his attention, about five or
more than in Agony's time.

On Tuesday, early up, and off by 8. A.M., the
canoe pulled, & by 11.30, stopped at a nice
little oxyge, below the Island-Factory. Had
met the "oka" just before. Landed, at
Andendi's, by 4.30 P.M. Met, at once, by Mr.
Gacon, with his story of Mr. Leage's troubles with
him. Felt depressed, to meet these amayaras
at once. In the evening, Leage sent a note, ask-
ing conversation with me: and, when he came
said he wished to leave. I gave prompt consent.
On Wed. 7, I woke with bad news & headache.

[Kangwe] (June 1890)

Had bilious vomiting and nausea all day: so, also Mr. Bacon was taken suddenly sick. Both of us in bed. Lesage was continuing his arrangements, for his departure, & tried to induce the native teacher, Ndata, to go with him to Eaborn. Mr. Bacon's story of Lesage's evil doings: - Was a little better, at night, but distressed, by a quarrel of the school boys in the yard, & about this and when any journey should be made to Igeya; for I do not like to leave Mr. Bacon in his troubles with Lesage.

Thursday June 12th } On Thursday, the confusion
Friday " 13th } with Lesage continued; he vacillated about going, and got into a wordy quarrel with Mr. Bacon, and called the latter opprobrious names. I intervened quietly; and, shortly afterward, Lesage left: - Both Mr. Bacon and myself were, though better than on Wednesday, weak. Prepared for the journey to Igeya, for tomorrow; but, had to give up the plan of going down by Longwe, &c, as I would not then reach Igeya till Saturday night.

On Friday, was up early, and the crew were

~~My~~ Journey (June 1890)

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on hand, and the boat loaded; but Mr. Bacon's clock was late, and we did not get off till 8. A.M. (and the real time was $\frac{1}{2}$ hour later). Was warned not to go down by way of creek Ozugaviza, because the water had fallen so: went up river around the Island: stopped at 11.30^{A.M.} at Avey's village, to let off Onwasango; at Oumbi, by 11.45: ate at Ambansoni's house; left Wora's wife there: - Started again at 2. P.M. (late): - stopped at Oranga, to pay Etenda part of his month's wages: - hurried on to Igenje, had to urge the crew. Arrived, at dusk, was vexed to find my bedstead had been forgotten at Andinge: - did not feel well, and was depressed, at the want of faithfulness of the crew. Left the evening-prayer to Jongwe, who had arrived shortly after me: Tracy was not well, and needed me.

Sat. 7 June 14th } On Sat. 7, went, in the morning,
Sabbath " 15th } by boat, down river $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, to
the Jan village, to see Abumba sick: my crew,
& Eldas Wora & Jongwe, went along. Abumba

[Ugenja] (June 1890)

was better, but unable to take part in session-
work; and, as Elder Pimeon had neglected to
come, from his Trading at Nyali, so, there was no
quorum, & no meeting: - Pawa was there, with
Abumba: - Bought 2 native stools for Augustyne's
use: - A visit from Ankombe's wife & child,
& present of fowl & egg
"Kassau": - A present of fowl, from Ombaga's
mother, & of fish from Kengwa: - In afternoon,
just at close of Preparatory Service, the "Falaka"
passed up: - Went to bed feeling quite depressed
and uncomfortable. On Sabbath, had
Communion Service; but, the attendance was few,
and I did not find myself able to enjoy the
Service: - Just after meeting, heard of the death
of a native at Asguta: - In the morning, heard
of the death of ^{Rev} ~~Mr~~ ^{of Balanga} Bui, name brought by the late
Abumba, who came by "Falaka" from Gaboron.
My headache & depression continued, & did not
eat any dinner: - The "Ovis" passed down river
in afternoon. And, in the evening, the "Drella"
anchored, to take on fire-wood, and stayed
all night.

[Igenja] (June 1899)

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Monday June 16th
Tuesday " 17th
Wednesday " 18th
Thursday " 19th
Friday " 20th
Saturday " 21st
Sabbath

On the 16th, the "Duello"
started up in early
while daylight
I was washing
clothes, I allowed Mary
to wash in the water
with them:- Cut up the

"Wichilla" canoe, which I had loaned to
Remondos in April, and gave the boards
for shuttles, for the Igenja Church:- In the
afternoon, went to say good-bye to Abamba:-
Engaged Kero & Mfenga as party-bays &

On Tuesday, loading boat, and got
off, about 8.30^{A.M.} with my crew & "Mañla"
at the madder, to relieve my eyes:-
The dinner, at Remondos:- an easy
comfortable pull all day, and early, before
4. P.M., stopped at Lamba, for the night.
But, the people would not receive us; my
crew were quite ashamed for me. Went
on, to Azazé's, opposite Oranga, by 5. P.M.
for the night; but, he was not there. So, we
went across river, to Simbaris. Comfortable

[Journey]
quarters, and (June 1890) reception by
Etenda and Kundugeno: - News of the
loss, by cause upsetting, of the machinery
of Mr. Gascoigne's ^{Talaganga} saw mill: -

On Wednesday, remained at Oranga, for the
ironing of our clothes; and teaching of
people to read: - Azazi had arrived at
night and came to get me, but, I preferred
to remain ^{at Oranga}: - Etenda's wife not well: -

Many enjoy play, in the street of the
village: - Good supplies of eggs, fowls, &
fruit apples: - On Thursday, did not have
much trouble about loading up; for, I
had left the boxes in the boat, with 2
of the crew to guard them: - My eyes
hurt, with an on-coming influenza: -
Stopping at various points, to gather
plants for the children: - ate dinner, in
the forest: and, by 4. P. M., was at
Wombalija, with many welcomes: -
People ready to sell potatoes, eggs, &
fowls: - In the evening, came Okendo, with
mail from Kanywe, sent by Mr. Gascoigne.
It was a large double mail. News of the

[Wambaliya] (June 1890) ^{ridge}
marriage engagement of Jerry Nassau.

On Friday, had a bad headache all day, but attended to session. A canoe, from Oranga, brought the dying wife of Rilevi, to Avevāi village: - The Communion-bread came from Kāyare, by Bivēni: -

On Saturday, Assembly meetings: - The "Falata" passed down: - Rilevi's wife died.
Sabbath June 22nd } On Sabbath, my influenza
Monday " 23rd } was better; but, the services
Tuesday " 24th } were somewhat heavy on my voice: 2 young men baptized.

Rilevi's wife was buried, at daylight: - Annoyed at a certain church-woman who brought me a large locust, for sale, as he was coming to church: - A good meeting, in the afternoon.

On Monday, about 2. A.M., was awakened by many wanting to sit on the vessel; and, between 6. A.M. and 6. A.M., she sat 7 times, with dysenteric pains. Gave her white of egg: and by 6. A.M., she died, and passed well. Hastened to load the boat: - Refused Communion-bread: - Refused to preserve antelope skins: - Refused to

[Journey] (June 1890)

buy the chickens, ^{which} word made ^{us} about the
price of a tubia came, from ^{them}, to join our
boat :- Off by 8. A.M. :- Stopped at Avey's, to
bargain about the purchase of a young goat,
who was for sale, for \$40. :- did not settle it,
as the owner was not there :- A French gov-
boat passed us, at Oupoumouwala :- ate
at the relaks beyond :- A long hard pull :-
At a Fai village, was offered a young goat,
for which they asked \$50. :- bought it for \$25.
The owner came along, to get his pay :-
Dartues came, and we passed the "Bailei",
at Leunbawa, at 7. P.M. :- reached Kanger
by 8. P.M. :- Mr. Bacon was sick :- stowed things
away ^{at Andendi} - the tired crew was put to bed :- Paid
the ^{man} Fai, :- read a letter ^{that} had' arrived
by "Falala", from Mr. Drake, at Sette Canna :-
Mr. Bacon's story of Savage's bearing on the "Falala".
On ^{Tuesday} ~~Wednesday~~, at 4. A.M., Mary awakened
me, to get on the vessel, and had pains
like yesterday, except ~~it~~, from 4 to 7. A.M.,
she was moved only 5 times, and with not
so much pain as yesterday :- Mr. Bacon

[Kängwe] (June 1870) (97)

was ~~well~~ well again: ^{when} ~~she~~ Mary seemed better, sent her and all our things to the Hill, and went there for dinner, to stay. Bigman came, and I paid him his wages for 3 months. Felt tired, - arranged papers, - but did little work, - went to bed very early.

Wednesday June 25th } On the 25th. At 5. A.M.

Thursday " 26th } Mary awoke, with her diarrhoea pains. They

were less sharp than yesterday; and, between 5 and 7. A.M., she had only 3 passages: - Wrote a letter to Miss Todd. On Thursday, Mary

rose well, and I felt very much relieved: - At 9. A.M., we all went, by boat, to H. & C. Factory, and got goods for the crew: Mr. Cockburn gave Mary the promise of a kitten: - Pulled up to Mr. Beaman's, and took dinner there. Mary was seized by colicky pains there, and fell asleep on Mr. Beaman's bed: - Had a bad headache, as the morning had been bright & glaring: - Quite troubled, in the evening, about Mary's weakness.

[Kangwe] (June 1890)

Friday June 27^c

Saturday " 28^c

Sabbath " 29^c

Monday " 30^c

Tuesday July 1^c

Wed. " 2^c

Began session-meetings, on Friday:

Was suffering with headache:—

On Saturday, continued session-

meetings; but, felt very heavy with

my influenza. [On one of these

days, - think it was Friday, -

sent my 2 ^{new} American trunks to

Mr. Deane to be forwarded to Talagaya.]

On Sabbath, visited 3 women & 2 infants - had

removed, on Monday, from the Hill to Audide, so

as to be ready for an early start on Tuesday:—

On Tuesday July 1^c, ^{journey to the Lakes} off, by 7.30. A.M., for the Lakes;—

Gasita & his wife, ^{and} had finished their service

with me, on Monday, & had left, for their home.

Was rather short-handed, & in passing Aveya

village, called Mupanga to join me for the

journey:— He at Omubiano. [On Monday,

had bought a pair for the giilla which Ania

nywa, of Wombalija, had been keeping for

me.] Stopped at Szuwa, to pay Ogoda &

Atyanga \$15.20, for the manure given &

owed them:— At Anigodiro, saw the "Gudala"

aground:— Felt my chilly & feverish. Reached the

[The Lakes] (July 1890)

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Bird-Island camping-place, after 6. P. M. in
 Lande with fever & ague. - Hunting just up the
 tent & my coat & net, & retired early.
on way. Feel better :- Started the canoe
 in the boat, to shoot pelicans :- Agandaga & the
 Ogeon, came to sell fresh fish, & I sent him
 also for plantain leaves, with which to make
igewu. The boat came back with no birds,
 except 2, of a very small kind :- Had vexed
 very much with Agawe, for his plannings in
 looking :- At 3. P. M., started ^{for} the Factory of
 Anyentywan's people (Agula); - there at 5. P. M. &
 but he was away, at Ezanga; on to his Aunt
 Anyura's, - who was ^{absent} down at Orungu, ^{played}
 then, with Azizangou's brother Akoko, ^(Dagou's) All
 well, & felt very much better :- Engage 3
 Bakale, to hunt quillae, so me, & gave them
 guns, powder, & shot.

- Thursday Jul 3rd
- Friday " 4th
- Saturday " 5th
- Sabbath " 6th
- Sunday " 7th
- Monday " 8th
- Tuesday " 9th
- Wednesday " 10th
- Thursday " 11th

On Thursday, about 3 P. M., came
 Ogeon & a gang of men, who
 had shot a gang of ...
 on the island near ...
 I had to ... for ...

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Saturday .. 12°
 Sunday .. 13°
 Monday .. 14°
 Tuesday .. 15° 45"
 Wednesday .. 16°
 Thursday .. 17°
 Friday .. 18°

engaged to fly the 21st.
 more, for the sake and
 lines, if they did a
 paper, then, spent the
 afternoon in opening the
 shell, with the usual
 instruments, - 1 c
 hour. A chill came on,

just as I was finishing, and I had to go to
 bed early: The Natile I had laid had been
 given in a cabinet, but my new gun
 had flashed in the gun, so they obtained
 nothing.

On the 4th, I was sick in bed,
 all day, with bilious vomiting, head-ache,
 and constipation.

On July 5th, I was
 sick, but went. Bought some shells - in the
 afternoon, sent the crew a boat, with the
 shells in my gun, to visit the point
 across the bay: - A young man came,
 just this Linnaea gun, which was just
 what an Athle doctor was needing, for
 one of the ingredients of a tonic medicine
 she had promised to give me. At night,

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The Kabile hunter returned, with nothing but a wild Guinea fowl: Arranges a large, for what I should pay, the boat is planned for an early departure on Monday.

On Sabbath, held public Religious services: a fight between 2 of the village slaves.

On Monday 7th, the crew were up by 4 A.M. I rose at 5 A.M., and we left at 7 A.M. just at starting, bought a small dried fish for the crew: Bought also a large antelope skin. The crew pulled admirably, "beautified" the islands; one large island covered, at the water's edge, by amaryllis plants: Reached Ngâwâ's village, Doaulimâulâ, by 10 A.M. A canoe, with Gacita & Okitoulone, stopped here, on their way to fish in the Lake: Reached Oveimbano, by 4.30 P.M. A very fine trip!

On Tuesday 8th, rose early; Okaulingo engaged with us, for work at Salaguga: Mupengi, agreed to go on with us, and rowed well: Stopped at the heron house ^{at Lembarene}, & found that the "Dualla" would not attempt to go up river this day.

[Kangwe] (July 1879)

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were trying to make a little steam-launch of their own: Mr. G. & I, tried to get the kitten, which had been promised nearly 10 days before; but, it could not be found. Messrs. Bates & Wheeler were then: Mr. Smith up the river: - At Auderville, by run-down, Mr. Bacon cut well, stayed at Auderville one night.

On Wed. 9th, Mtala came, early in the morning, from the Hill, saying his divan-ants had attacked the 2 little goulds, in the night. Luckily with Mr. Bacon, Leo, & little Mupengi, was amazed at Mtala's cruelty - and laziness in not going, at the goulds' cries, at night, to save them: Took the animals to Auderville: one of them died at noon, and Mr. Bacon carefully opened the skull for me. Busy gathering the goods & boxes, for the journey to Salagega. Am quite out of money, & money is longed for Salagega. Dismissed Mtala from my service. On Thursday 10th, rose early, and started shortly after 7. A. Mr. Londo was on hand, having returned from his village. The navigation of the sand-banks

[Journey] (July, '80)

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slow; but, the crew pulled well. We arrived at
the Agaveira river junction. Remberdombos sick,
& Mambá pulled, in afternoon. At night, camp
on the big sand-bar, beyond the Salcedo-Faulcon
Many hurt her sore hand ~~but~~ and there was some
trouble about it. The guilla died, ^{with} Mambá,
after long work till midnight, I carefully opened
the skull.

On Friday 11th, pulled well, &
ate at Belcambita. Rebuked some of the crew
for troubling my personal servants about cooking.
stopped a little while, at Orredon. ~~At night~~
camped on the Aguelata sand-bar. Atendage
and others came to salute us. Fair came, to
sell plantains, but I would not buy, being
at their mispronunciation of our name! A very
windy night.

On Saturday 12th, the
Fair came again, but I again refused for
as I had told them at night how unjust is pronouncing
the same name; but I bought, of 2 Fair
women, started late. At in the forest, first
beyond Remon's Beach. At Agaveira, at Antigua
was, by 4 P.M.

On Sabbath 13th, began to
hear whispers that my Telague people had
been stealing; & that the boxes of stolen goods

[Journey] (July 1850)

... in ... hands, after about, ...
... had sent goods to his people, at his
... which his people had
... to him. Tried to put away the things
for the day. At night, ...

Monday 14th, took the boxes from ...

... was overtaken by the "Oka" a gun, a tow ...

On landing at ... immediately went to
all the ^{employers} houses, & had them bring their
boxes to my house. Told Mentaini there had
been stealing; was glad to find he had nothing
to do with it. ... the book, & the
things from their boxes of stolen goods, which had
occurred! After dinner, ...

Admirants came with them. Found there
no stolen boxes, & the ... but had
... no more ...

... to go with me to all the ...
to investigate. My friend ...
... with ...

... to Popogai; found
a box of ...

... to ...

... to ...

[Talaguya] (July 1870)

was French National University, called Chief
Talaguya, to assist my things. He arranged for
his sergeant should come a "Okia", in the
morning. Came back, with a sick headache,
and got the box at Talaguya's. Got up late, at
night, meeting an quantity of the same
goods, worth \$20,000, and sent a letter
to my home, & another to the Administration at
Cebu.

On Sunday 15th, as I had
demanded the 4th then last night, for
going, with law of all the day, & had
arranged to get them passage on the "Okia",
went off with them, about 6.30 hrs. They
stopped at the "Okia", where was the
sergeant & the interpreter, and, at a signal,
the sergeant arrested & tied them with a
small rope, I had secret brought with me.
Their arrest was very sudden for them. The
sergeant & interpreter came ashore with me, but
escape, & I was then, by force, back to
Talaguya.

On Sunday 16th, sent the
same case, to Talaguya, for the other party
getting away, my luggage. Dejected, & I was

[Telapuga] (Aug 1890)

On Monday 17th, taking up the clock, was
sent to the store, changing some goods, which
had been at the open altar, into a closed
room under lock & key, and opening a new
supply of provisions. In the afternoon, Pitt's boat
came, with a large box containing a few things
which they said the others had left some
with them. At night, saw birds in the
charge of evening-juncos.

On Tuesday 18th, feel free from my headache,
and have entered up journal-accounts, and
have written this journal up to date.
Linda - stands here still. An hour and
a half ago, was taken just at present.





